

UNIONS FIGHT OVER JURISDICTION

Japanese Defenses Smashed By Fighting Chinese

SHELLS FALL IN AMERICAN SETTLEMENT

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Hate maddened Chinese, charging into the very jaws of Japanese cannon, tonight overwhelmed 60,000 Japanese soldiers who were trying to drive them from this bomb-torn city. They broke the Japanese lines in five places.

The Chinese again reached the banks of the Whangpoo River and tried to drive the invaders into the waters of the corpse littered stream.

It was the bitterest fighting in the war to date.

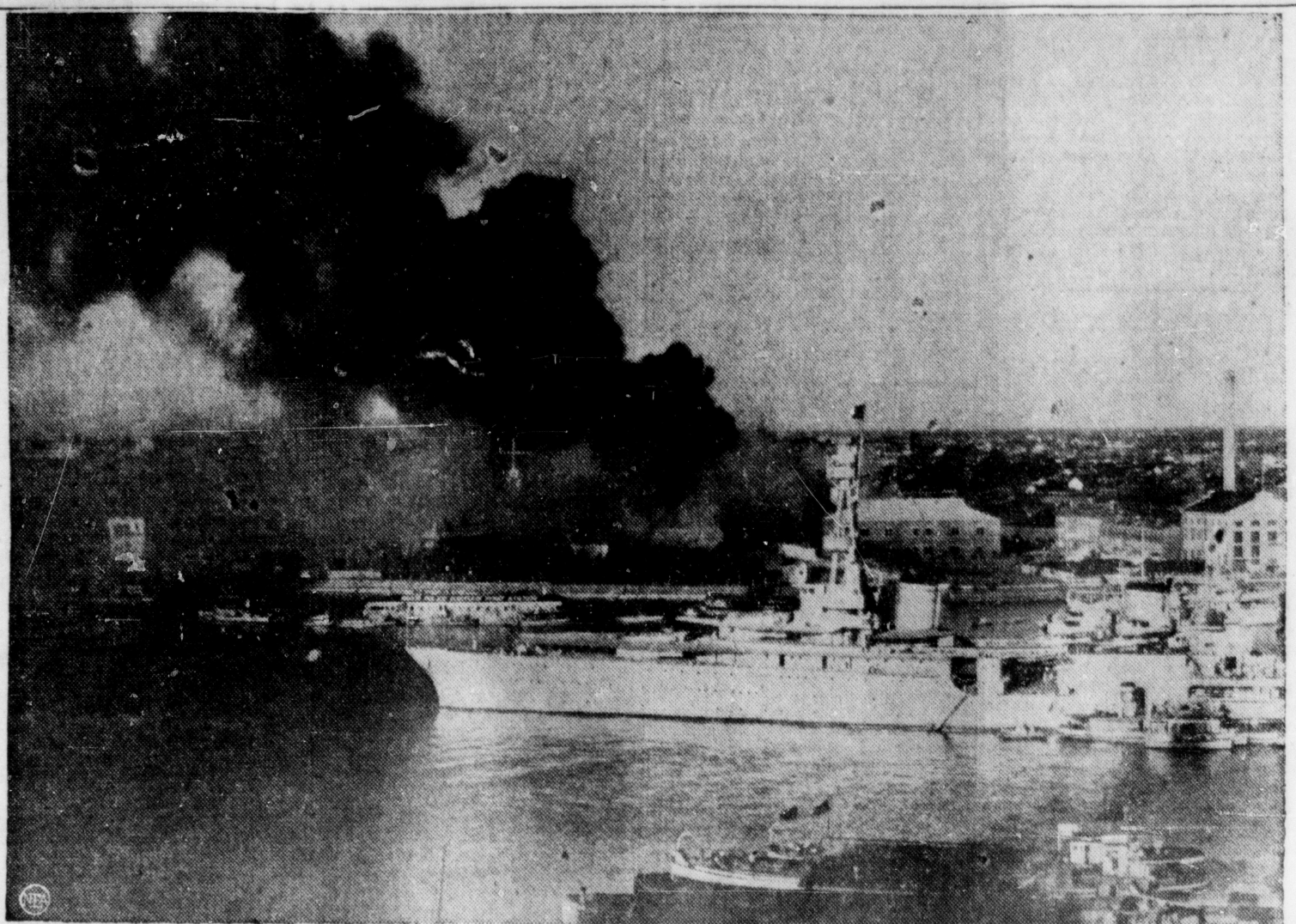
The Japanese defenses were smashed at two points in the Pootung district, across the Whangpoo from Changhai's International Bund, and in three places on the west bank of the stream — just above Woosung, and at the upper and lower ends of the Yangtseepoo industrial area.

May Attack Civilians

So desperate was the Japanese position that a spokesman for Ad-

AUGUSTA IN WHANGPOO AS SHELLS FIRE SHANGHAI

The United States Cruiser Augusta, flagship of the Asiatic Squadron, is shown here in the Whangpoo River off Shanghai, while the city was being shelled. Soon after this picture was taken, one of the shells struck the Augusta resulting in injury and death to members of her crew.



U. S. BANKS AID JAPANESE WAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—American and British banks are helping finance Japan's undeclared war on China, even as the American and British governments are bending every effort to halt or minimize the conflict, the United Press was informed today by an unusually reliable source.

Two large American banking corporations, it was revealed, have extended credits to the Japanese government. They are continuing to do so, despite the fact that American government funds have been allocated as secured credits for the Chinese government. This arrangement was made recently by the treasury department and Chinese Finance Minister Kung.

Thus, it was stated, American dollars are helping finance the slaughter on both sides of the controversy, just as the products of certain munitions manufacturers were found to be spouting death simultaneously from guns of opposing armies during the World war.

GRACE MOORE TAKEN ILL; PLAN OPERATION

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Grace Moore, the movie star and grand opera singer, was in a hospital today for a major operation, the nature of which her doctor refused to discuss.

Dr. Samuel Hirschfeld said he would perform the operation within the next few days but all plans for it were kept secret. The surgeon said it would not even be revealed which hospital Miss Moore was in, because she must have absolute rest during convalescence.

Miss Moore had planned to leave this weekend for an European vacation with her husband, Valentine Paera. The trip was postponed because her physician advised that she undergo the operation at once.

SOVIETS SENTENCED

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Eight agricultural leaders were sentenced to death in the Krasnovodsk region of Leningrad province today on charges of being members of an "Anti-Soviet Rightist Wreckers' Organization."

The defendants were accused of extensive sabotage on collective farms.

COAST GUARD STARTS SEARCH FOR VICTIMS OF SHIP WRECK

PANAMA CITY, Fla., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Three coast guard cutters and a coast guard amphibian plane searched today for 17 men missing after the coastwise steamer, Tarpon, sank in a sudden squall in the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday.

The Tarpon sank with 31 men aboard. Coast Guard officials announced. The bodies of two, Captain W. G. Barrow and First Mate W. H. Russell were recovered by the Coast Guard cutter Triton near the scene. Nine men were found clinging to bits of wreckage and floating in life belts. Two other survivors were picked up by fishermen.

CITIES ACT IN POLIO EPIDEMIC

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(UP)—An epidemic of quick striking, deadly infantile paralysis, mysterious disease for which science has evolved a partial cure but not a preventive, spread northeastward across the center of the United States today.

The U. S. Public Health Service announced the epidemic was a "mild" one. It reported 621 new cases in the country last week, and 492 the week before.

Public officials pressed police, parents and civic organizations into a campaign to prevent more serious developments.

Schools Closed

Already, more than a million children—potential victims—have been barred from schools in Chicago, Milwaukee, Buffalo, N. Y., Omaha, Neb., Waukesha, Wis., Fort Collins, Colo., and San Diego county, Calif. Detroit and Toronto, Ont., considered similar preventive measures.

Police in Milwaukee and Waukesha, Wis., were under orders to prevent public gatherings of children. Keep those under seven out of public parks and playgrounds, arrest parents who permit their children to loiter in crowds.

Chicago's 900 theaters refused to admit children under 12.

Omaha, Neb., cancelled its Labor Day parade and a homecoming celebration for Gopher Johnny Goodman. The annual baby show of the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, Ont., was called off.

COMMISSION ACTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(UP)—The Commodity Exchange Administration today began a drive to prevent manipulative activities in futures trading on commodity markets.

The agency asked 900 commission merchants to report the number of accounts controlled by any person other than the owner of the accounts through power of attorney or otherwise.

SHIPPING RATE SYSTEM IS ATTACKED BY FARM OFFICIAL

BY FRANK COOEY

"It may seem a little peculiar that the Farm Federation of California should concern itself with the freight rates on lettuce out of Arizona, but it is of vital interest to every grower in Orange county." This was the statement of R. L. Miller, attorney for the Farm Bureau Federation, in a press conference yesterday at the Orange County Farm Bureau.

"The court order which gives to the lettuce growers of Arizona a 10 per cent reduction in shipping rates to the eastern markets might easily be applied to citrus in the same vicinity and would give the growers of Arizona an advantage of \$40 a car in shipments to the east over the California growers," Miller said.

Rates Unjustified

"The cost to the railroads of handling fruit and vegetables from Arizona does not justify this differential in rates and will be opposed by California interests on the grounds that it is discriminatory to California growers," Miller declared.

"The action taken by the growers in Arizona will if allowed to stand unopposed, mean a breaking down of the 'blanket' rate system," Miller said, "and might come to mean that there would be a different rate even for different parts of Orange county."

May Dismiss Case

In speaking of the now famous Santa Barbara Milk Producers case which ruled that cooperative associations were in the same classification as any transportation company and were required to have a license and a fee of three per cent of the gross receipts, Miller said that there was no doubt in his mind that the case against the association would be dismissed.

"Having lived in the fox of Sacramento for some time," Miller said, "you may quote me as saying that I certainly enjoy the sunshine of Orange county."

NIPPON BALANCE OF TRADE UNFAVORABLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(UP)—Japan purchased so many munitions abroad during the first half of the year that she increased her unfavorable trade balance to \$175,000,000, highest since 1924, the Commerce Department reported today.

The announcement coincided with revelation that China, now engaged in a death struggle with Japan, purchased \$2,415,922 worth of American airplanes and supplies during the first six months of 1937—far more than bought by any other nation.

The Commerce Department reported Japan's unprecedented economic and industrial activities also accounted in part for the heavy excess of her imports over exports during the first half of the year. Exports in the January-June period advanced 25.4 per cent, while imports increased 44 per cent.

Stores Will Close For Labor Day

Following the tradition of the past, Santa Ana merchants and business men will observe the Labor Day holiday by closing their stores, it was announced by Phil Brown, secretary-manager of the Business Men's Association. Pleasure spots in the community however, will be open for business, Brown said, including restaurants, cafes, and the theaters.

In order that employees may enjoy the holiday, The Register will print only one edition, which will go to press at 10 a. m.

RADIO TENOR NAMED IN DIVORCE ACTION

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(UP)—A special referee today studied charges that James Melton, radio tenor, alienated the affections of Mrs. Theodore Weicker, jr., wife of a Wall Street broker.

The charges were filed by Weicker in a suit for separation in which he alleged that Melton was around so much that the four Weicker children called him "Uncle Jimmy."

Mrs. Weicker, the former Schatz Adams, heiress to a California fortune, alleged in a counter suit that her husband's conduct had not been above reproach—that he associated with chorus girls.

V. F. W. CONCLAVE TO END WITH ELECTION

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(UP)—The 23rd encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars ended today with election and installation of officers, final committee reports and selection of next year's convention city.

Scott P. Squires of Oklahoma City, Okla., was to be elected commander-in-chief without opposition.

Los Angeles and Columbus were battling for the 1938 convention. Indications were that the former would be selected.

LEWIS TO SEEK FARM SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—John L. Lewis will make a direct appeal to the farmers today to align themselves with his Committee for Industrial Organization on the basis of common economic interests.

He also will announce for the first time actual membership figures of his vertical union and assert that "the C. I. O. has established itself clearly as the majority movement of American labor." For 51 years the American Federation of Labor has been numerically supreme among labor organizations.

Interest Voiced

Lewis will make these statements in a nationally broadcast speech at 2:30 p. m., EST.

Unusual interest centers about the address because of consistently reported friction between the labor leader and President Roosevelt. Until the recent C. I. O. steel strike, Lewis was among the staunchest of the Chief Executive's friends and a frequent caller at the White House.

It was learned that Lewis will not mention the President specifically in his speech.

SEE STATE VICTORY IN H. B. TEST CASE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Officials expressed optimism today that the state has a better than even chance of winning a state supreme court test case to prevent a 1938 referendum against the Olson Tideland Oil Bill and to uphold legality of the measure's urgency clause.

Webb Shadle, attorney for the state finance department, said although bids entered by oil companies seeking drilling sites in the \$400,000,000 Huntington Beach tideland pool would be opened Sept. 19, contract awards would be held up until a court decision is obtained.

The supreme court is scheduled to hear the test case, filed in two separate actions by the finance department, October 5.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON 000 010 010 5-7 15 0
PHILA. 000 001 000 0-2 7 3
Turner & Lopez; Mulachy, Jorgens & Grace.

BROOKLYN 202 420 3xx—
NEW YORK 000 000 0xx—
Hoyt, Lindsay & Phelps; Melton, Brennan, Baker & Mancuso.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, (night game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK 010 0xx xxx—
WASHINGTON 111 0xx xxx—
Ruffing & Glenn; Chase & R. Ferrell.

CHICAGO 001 000 xxx—
DETROIT 101 001 xxx—
Kennedy & Sewell; Auker & York.

CLEVELAND 00x xxx xxx—
ST. LOUIS 30x xxx xxx—
J. Allen & Pytlak; Hogsett & Huffman.

CLOSING OF U. S. MARKETS TO FOREIGN PRODUCE PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo, D., Calif., has proposed that American markets be closed to foreign farm products and the government establish a corporation to dispose of surplus American produce, it was disclosed today.

The former secretary of the treasury made the proposal to the senate agriculture and forestry subcommittee. It was understood that administration officials were considering it carefully.

The secretary of agriculture, under McAdoo's plan, would get a "reasonable" price on crops and determine how much would be needed for domestic consumption. This would apply to cotton, a current problem and a substantial export crop.

The secretary would also set up a corporation to take over surplus produce and sell them in the foreign market or to American manufacturers at prices permitting the finished product to compete with foreign goods. Farmers would receive the profit.

McAdoo believed the plan would benefit the textile industry and increase the price of finished goods only slightly.

ENGLAND, FRANCE JOIN IN WAR ON "SUBMARINE" PIRATES

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Thousands of protest mass meetings were held in Soviet Russia today, expressing "indignation over the heinous crime of the Italian pirates" who sank the Soviet steamer Blagovest off Greece and the press hinted at armed retaliation.

Speakers demanded that the Soviet government "silence the fascist dogs."

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—British and French warships sped into the Mediterranean today to wage war on "pirate" submarines that have attacked 20 ships in recent weeks.

Britain sent, as a first reinforcement, eight destroyers; France sent a strong submarine chasing fleet.

All these ships, and the ones already in danger zones, were ordered to sink any submarine that attacked peaceful commerce.

Britain sent from here today the 11th destroyer division, made up of the crack destroyers Firebrand, Forester, Fortune and Fury, reported to have made 38 knots—43 3-4 land miles—in trials, and ordered more from the eastern Mediterranean.

It was understood that the French warships would protect British merchantmen and British warships would protect French merchantmen.

To Sink Submarines

It means, presumably, that submarines are to be sunk without trace. This avoids the possible embarrassment that would arise if a submarine were captured and turned out to belong to the "friendly" nation instead of to the Spanish Nationalists.

There were strong indications that a meeting of Mediterranean powers at Geneva next week other nations would join Britain and France in contributing to a joint turned into an unofficial war zone. Soviet Russia, heaviest sufferer from torpedoes, was expected to whole Mediterranean would be "Anti-Piracy" fleet so that the insist on joining the combined fleet. Baltic Nations might join.

GEORGIA CONVICTS ESCAPE CHAIN GANG

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Eight chain gang convicts overpowered two guards and escaped last night. One prison official said today that they were heading northeast when last seen—"presumably toward Massachusetts."

The break came in Banks county a few hours after Gov. E. D. Rivers announced that four murderers and two burglars had applied for parole on the promise that they would "make Massachusetts our home forever."

Rivers and Gov. Charles F. Hurlley of Massachusetts have been engaged in a feud resulting from Hurlley's refusal to extradite a Negro chain gang fugitive because the chain gang system was "cruel and inhuman."

DAIRYMAN ARRESTED

MODESTO, Cal., Sept. 3.—(UP)—The first violation of the new state agricultural tuberculosis testing law was recorded here today with the arrest of Edward Murtos, 43, who was taken into custody because he refused to put his cows in his barn for tuberculosis testing.

Dr. F. G. Hartwig, veterinarian who has been testing cattle in the district in which Murtos resides, filed the complaint. Murtos refused to enter a plea.

COAST PORTS THREATENED BY STRIKERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—(UP)—A "fight to a finish" between the forces of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization was underway today on the Pacific coast.

San Francisco's strike bound Embarcadero was the front line, patrolled by pickets of the Teamsters' Union, which brought the jurisdictional dispute to an open breach three days ago. Other Pacific sectors also felt the paralyzing grip of bitter union warfare.

Oakland, on the opposite side of San Francisco Bay, was threatened with a tieup.

With A. F. of L. President William Green's endorsement of the teamsters' embargo and his ultimatum to Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. director, came the teamsters' announcement: "We are prepared for a shut-down of several months."

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

IRVINE WORKERS OUT ON STRIKE

Demanding an increase in pay with less hours of work per day, 15 warehouse employees of the Irvine ranch company were on strike today, peacefully picketing at their former work headquarters, according to Harold Waterbury, president and business agent of Local 692 of the Teamsters and Warehouse Workers' Union, whose headquarters are in Wilmington.

According to T. H. Jones, one of the union's business agents here, Waterbury was to have a conference with Otto Knoche, of the Irvine company yesterday but after a reported difference of opinion as to time of conference, Knoche refused to confer.

"The men now paid 40 cents per hour and working 18 hours per day, are asking improvement all around," Waterbury said today. "We want a nine-hour working day; 65 cents per hour for mill men, cut-in men and sack sewers; 75 cents for truck men, and 85 cents for checkers and filers."

Settlement of the strike awaits a conference with Irvine company officials, Jones said today.

Ex-Convict Shot In Burglary Try

MARTINEZ, Calif., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Harold J. Bruce, 35 year old ex-convict, was shot in the leg today when he assertedly attempted to rob the home of a doctor here.

Police said Bruce was paroled from San Quentin prison only a few weeks ago.

Summoned to the home of Dr. E. B. Fitzpatrick, Deputy Sheriff George Burton found Bruce beneath a bed and fired as he attempted to flee.

JACQUELINE COCHRAN FIRST BENDIX RACER TO LAND SHIP

BULLETIN

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Frank Fuller of San Francisco, was second across the finish line in the Bendix Transcontinental Air Race today. He crossed at 1:51 p. m., EST.

Miss Cochran, only woman in the race, automatically won the \$2500 women's first prize.

"I'm a little tired," she smiled, as she brushed back her rumpled hair. Her face was streaked with grime. "I'll tell you better, though, how I feel when I get on to New Jersey."

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Cleveland, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Jacqueline Cochran, only woman flier in the Bendix Transcontinental Air Race and first to take off from Los Angeles, landed her green cabin sports plane here today at 1:35 p. m., EST.

Miss Cochran's unofficial time from the West Coast was more than two hours slower than the Bendix record from Los Angeles to Cleveland, 8 hours, 19 minutes, 45 seconds, set in 1932 by James H. Haislip.

The Bendix mark from Los Angeles to Cleveland and on to Newark, N. J., is held by Col. Roscoe Turner, who flew the distance in 10 hours, 3 minutes and 51 seconds in 1934.

Six other contestants in the Bendix, all men, were speeding here at spaced intervals. Any entrant to be eligible in the \$25,000 prize money must land here before 6 p. m., EST.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CRISIS IN S. F. STRIKE LOOMS

(Continued From Page 1)

Bridges declared the C. I. O. would "not permit itself to be trapped in a show-down fight."

As piers became blocked with cargo pouring into the port, the C. I. O. longshoremen and warehousemen continued to report for duty. There were no trucks to be loaded, and men were engaged in shifting the mounting cargo about the docks to make room for more.

Only a few trucks loaded with perishables moved under the watchfulness of Teamster pickets.

Other Ports Threatened

The Teamsters' Union warned that locals in other west coast ports would clamp down on trucking if business firms attempt to route cargo around the "war zone."

The voice of businessmen who claimed to be "in the middle," was heard for the first time when J. Paul St. Sure, attorney for several industries, warned:

"Unless some formula is quickly worked out to solve the present difficulty, the Pacific Coast is facing a complete tie-up surpassing that of the marine strike of 1934."

The teamsters made definite moves to plug the "leak" of maritime cargoes through the port of Oakland. David Beck, of Seattle, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, declared the "hot cargo" embargo would be extended to Oakland if shippers attempted to send their cargoes there.

ELECTION HELD BY WORKERS; JOIN CIO

RENO, Nev., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Workers on the \$1,000,000 dam being constructed on the Little Truckee river at Boca, Calif., voted two to one to designate the Committee for Industrial Organization as their bargaining agent.

The vote, announced by officials of the Washoe County Conservation District, was 46 per cent for C. I. O. and 54 per cent for the American Federation of Labor. A contract signed between the C. I. O. and the Condon Construction company recently automatically goes into effect.

SON AWAITED

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 3.—(UP)—While her son was flying to Fresno from the east to be at her side, Mrs. Florence Saxon, 50, today was in the Fresno general hospital recovering from injuries received in the automobile accident that claimed the life of her husband, Thomas C. Saxon, 57.

An inquest will be held today into the death of Saxon, Fresno railway baggage clerk. The son, C. H. Saxon, who was traveling in the east, was scheduled to arrive today.

GOOD ACTOR?

While rumors of enmity between Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator, and Crown Prince Umberto, son of King Victor Emmanuel III, grew in volume, the Prince, attending the large scale naval and air maneuvers on the island of Sicily, performed his duties with every indication of enthusiasm.



WORKS ON PLAN TO SAVE CITRUS TREES

LA HABRA, Sept. 3.—R. W. Vanderhoof, local merchant is working on a plan for the covering of citrus trees, to prevent them suffering from frost, which he intends to patent.

The plan consists, roughly, of a large mat made of layers of paper and raised over the trees by uprights to rest on a network of ropes. They would be fastened to the uprights with a spring allowing for play. The whole outfit would be light and easily erected and would protect the trees from lowest temperatures without the use of smudging. Mr. Vanderhoof states that he believes the method would be very inexpensive to install and that labor costs of installation would be very much smaller than those connected with smudging.

SHORTEST RUN SEEN AS BEET LAND IS CUT

The Holly Sugar company's Santa Ana factory will start tomorrow on one of the shortest runs in the history of the plant's operation in Santa Ana.

According to officials of the company, the run this season will be between 40 and 50 days. The average run is 100 days. While the season will be shorter this year there will be no reduction in factory personnel, with approximately 400 men working in three shifts.

Failure of ranchers to sign contracts with the company was indicated as the reason for the reduction in the factory season. It was pointed out in other quarters that much of the land formerly contracted for beet production has been planted to beans this year.

Last year the sugar beet crop returned approximately \$280,400 to Orange county growers. This return will be reduced by approximately 50 per cent it was indicated.

According to figures available at the Agricultural Commissioner the Los Alamitos and Santa Ana sugar factories treated a total of 36,763 tons of beets last year.

150 AMERICANS IN NEW DANGER

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The lives of 150 Americans living at the summer resort of Mokanshan, near Hangchow, were endangered today. They had refused to heed the plea of U. S. consular officials to evacuate this war torn city.

Mokanshan is in the path of what was believed to be a major Japanese offensive against Nanking. Although U. S. Consul General Clarence Gauss pleaded with them—heads of families in the group are chiefly missionaries—they said "We expect to remain here at least throughout September as we are hoping that conditions will improve."

Gauss replied that the situation "may be worse then."

Americans at Mokanshan included Mrs. Grace Bell, Portland, Ore.; Rev. Fr. Lennon San Jose Calif.; Miss L. A. Nelson, Meyers, Calif.; Miss L. M. Woolsey, Escondido, Calif.

COMMISSIONER TO LEAVE

Leo Vander Lans, deputy state labor commissioner, who appears here each Friday to handle labor claims, appeared today for the last time until Oct. 1 at 10 a. m. Vander Lans will vacation until that time. On account of shortage of employees in this district, no one will take his place and all labor claims must be filed at the Long Beach office.

WOMAN FLIER FIRST TO LAND

(Continued From Page 1)

Weissenbach was joining the trip here to fly back her ship and that she would return to Cleveland by transport plane.

Both E. C. (Sunny) Sundorph, Cleveland manufacturer, and Frank Fuller, Jr., of San Francisco, had passed Kansas City when Miss Cochrane arrived.

Sundorph said in Kansas City he would continue on to the east coast in an effort to better the Bendix cross-country mark. He landed there at 10:35 a. m. CST, and took off nine minutes later after refueling.

Fuller landed at Kansas City at 10:53 A. M. CST, and took off at 11:11 A. M. He was averaging 275 miles an hour at that point.

Frank Sinclair, flying a Seversky plane, arrived at Oklahoma City airport at 12 noon, CST and had left 18 minutes later. He had been forced down at Amarillo by motor trouble.

Lieut. J. C. Mackey, Ohio Army Reserve Pilot, sped toward Cleveland from Wichita, Kan., where he had landed at 11:21 a. m. CST. He refueled with 158 gallons of gasoline and took off nine minutes later.

Meanwhile, Milo Burcham, Los Angeles stunt pilot, flying a cabin plane with two passengers, passed Oklahoma City at 9:25 A. M. CST. Earl Ortman, assigned a late take-off, reached Kansas City after stopping at Albuquerque, N. M. He left Kansas City at 1:04 P. M. CST.

Arizona Executes "Sack Murderer"

FLORENCE, Ariz., Sept. 3.—(UP)—David Benjamin Knight, 32, walked with a firm stride into the state prison gas chamber today and was executed for murdering a man and dropping his sacked body into the Gila river.

At 3:55 a. m. MST, Warden A. J. Narnes cut the string that dropped a sackful of cyanide pellets into a bucket of sulphuric acid beneath the chair to which Knight was strapped.

Knight drew deep breaths, as he had been instructed, and between breaths nodded and smiled at the Rev. Lambert Hancock, prison chaplain, through the glass window of the lethal chamber.

Prison officials said Knight, the 11th man to die in the gas chamber since Arizona abandoned the gallows four years ago, died "the bravest of them all."

HAND INJURED

J. M. McCullough, 446 South Tustin street, Orange, sustained a badly injured hand when a car in which he was riding with the owner, O. U. Hull, of the same address, collided with one driven by Mrs. J. W. Smith, 518 West Culver street, Orange, this morning. The accident occurred at the intersection of Almond avenue and Cypress street, Orange. The Hull car was badly damaged.

Loyalists Routed By Rebel Army

(Continued From Page 1)

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Nationalist Navarre brigades moved into Asturias province today, driving the remnants of the northern Loyalist army closer to Gijon, the last important town held by the government in Northern Spain.

As the retreating Loyalists were driven from Santander province into Asturias, Generalissimo Francisco Franco laid claim to entire possession of 26 of Spain's 47 provinces. Only 10 are in complete control of the government and 11 remain a no man's land, where fighting now is in progress.

In addition Franco controls 64 per cent of Spain's geographical territory and of the country's 47 provincial capitals 32 are in his hands, and 15 in control of the government.

Contrary to earlier reports which indicated that Franco would abandon his northern campaign to concentrate on driving a wedge into Loyalist territory in Eastern Spain, the Nationalists appeared first intent on merely holding their positions in the east while continuing to "mop up" the north.

Nationalists and Loyalist reports from the Aragon front in eastern Spain were contradictory. The Nationalists said that not only the Loyalist offensive in the Belchite sector but the Teruel and in the region north of Saragossa, had diminished in intensity, and that they had regained much lost ground. The government admitted that its offensive had been halted temporarily, but said that rebel counter attacks had been crushed for the third successive day.

AMERICAN PILOT IS CAPTURED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The state department today awaited official confirmation of a report that Harold E. Dahl, American aviator with the Spanish Loyalists, had been sentenced to death following his capture by the Nationalists near Madrid.

It was believed that even if an investigation by Claude Bowers, American ambassador to Spain, confirmed the report, the state department would move reluctantly in his behalf if at all.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has repeatedly warned Americans that they enlist with foreign armies at their own risk and forfeit the right to intercession by this government.

CHINESE ARMY WEHN FREED IN NEW DRIVE MORALS CASE

(Continued From Page 1)

miral Hiyoshi Hasegawa, commanding the Japanese third battle fleet, announced that "the Imperial navy may have to change its attitude and attack Chinese civilian areas."

The statement caused new panic among more than a million Chinese refugees jammed into crowded native quarters around the International Settlement and the French concession. Many of them risked death to flee into the interior.

Shells fell into the Anglo-American area of the International Settlement and several Europeans were wounded.

One anti-aircraft shell landed on the roof of the U. S. Marines Second Battalion headquarters but it did no damage and there were no casualties.

Twenty Japanese warships in the Whangpoo, including the shell scarred flagship Idzumo, were subjected to a Chinese cannonade and machine gun strafing. It was believed many sailors were killed.

In Nanking a Chinese government spokesman threatened to bomb cities in Japan proper "in retaliation for Japanese destruction of our cultural organizations and non-combatants."

Something had gone wrong with the Japanese offense, that was to have annihilated the Chinese army days ago. Today opened the fourth week of the battle and the Chinese opened it with a challenge to the war machine of Japan.

In mid-morning, new Chinese batteries of surprising strength suddenly opened fire on Japanese warships anchored in the Whangpoo and on the Hongkew section, Japanese controlled, of the International settlement.

On the Pootung side of the river, close to the United States Cruiser Augusta, a big force of Chinese plain clothes men suddenly appeared on a dock and, mounting machine guns, sent a stream of steel-jacketed bullets at Japanese warships and a transport in the Whangpoo.

Great artillery shells smashed down on the Japanese consulate building, at the mouth of Soochow Creek. Directly across this creek, which runs through the settlement, foreigners and a million Chinese refugees are massed in the south part of the foreign area. A matter of a couple of hundred feet became a matter of life and death to hundreds in the settlement.

WEHN FREED IN MORALS CASE

(Continued From Page 1)

A jury late yesterday freed Elmer Wehn, La Habra school crossing guard, who was tried in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court on charges that he made advances to an 11-

year-old girl pupil at the Lincoln school, La Habra.

The jury found him not guilty, returning its verdict at 4:16 p. m. after deliberating from 2:33 p. m. Attorneys Charles D. Swanner of Santa Ana, and Guy F. Bush, former Los Angeles superior judge, defended Wehn at the trial.

The temperature of a living room should be from 68 to 70 degrees, with a relative humidity of from 40 to 50, from a health and efficiency standpoint.



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- Corduroys\$2.95, \$3.95
- Wool Slacks\$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95
- Tom Sawyer Shirts 98c, \$1.29
- Cooper's Jockey Shorts 35c
- School Slack Sox 25c
- Two-Tone Gabardine Sweaters \$3.95
- All-Wool Sweaters\$2.95, \$3.95
- Polo Shirts 50c, 89c
- Denim Slacks 98c

DRESS-UP SUITS

\$15.95 \$18

YOUNG MEN'S Suits \$20 \$25

SLACKS

- Herringbone Patterns \$6.50
- Smooth \$8.45
- at \$5.95
- Worsted \$5.95
- at \$4.95
- Cassimeres \$4.95
- at \$4.95
- Corduroys \$2.95, \$3.95

2-PIECE SUITS

New Herringbone Patterns
Double Breasted

\$19

CLIPPER SUITS

\$13.95

BUSH JACKETS

Water-proof Corduroy—3 shades

\$4.95

Dark Tone Polos

Long Sleeves

\$3.95

2-Tone Sweaters

\$4.95 \$5.95

Slack Sox... plain and fancy 25c and 35c... School shirts in white \$1 and in fancies \$1.65 and \$2... Pajamas \$1 and \$1.65

Stetson Jr.

Hats

\$3.50

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boy's Wear

109 WEST 4TH ST.

Hickok Leather

Suspenders

\$1

PHILCO SALES SET NEW PACE

New PHILCO Models Give Automatic Tuning at Half Price!

No wonder these amazing new PHILCO models are causing a sensation in radio history. Features you'd expect only in \$150 radios are yours in this new PHILCO at only \$79.95. Imagine! Genuine Philco Lightning Automatic Tuning... so fast that it tunes 6 stations in 6 seconds! Inclined Control Panel... the smart new style that gives you No Squat, No Stoop, No Squint Tuning! Beautiful, life-like tone... just like you'd expect to find on \$150 radios! Foreign Tuning System, too!

BUY NEXT YEAR'S RADIO NOW

**NO SQUAT!
NO STOOP!
NO SQUINT!**



INCLINED CONTROL PANEL

PHILCO AUTOMATIC TUNING

STATION NAMES ON DIAL

FOREIGN TUNING SYSTEM

AUTOMATIC Volume Control

TONE LIKE \$150 RADIOS

CONCERT GRAND SPEAKER

... COMPARE THIS
PHILCO WITH ANY
\$150 RADIO

Terms as Low as \$1.00 a Week
Turner's Carry Their Own Contracts and You Have
No Finance Company to Deal With

221
West
Fourth
St.

TURNER'S

Santa
Ana
Phone
1172

PAY RIINS EYED AFTER COUNTY BROADSIDES

the weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Occasionally unsettled this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

Southern California—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday; overcast early morning; moderate northwest wind.

Northern California—Generally fair tonight and Saturday; overcast near coast; moderate temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; changeable wind.

Santa Clara valley—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; overcast early morning; northwest wind.

Salinas valley—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; morning fog; north wind; northwest wind.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; gentle southerly wind.

Oregon—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; overcast on coast; probably light rain northwest part; cooler interior Saturday; gentle changeable wind off coast becoming moderate southerly.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 9 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 57 at 6 a. m. to 83 at 1 p. m. Relative humidity was 58 per cent at 5 p. m.

TIDE TABLE
Saturday, Sept. 4.
Low 2:31 a.m. -0.3 ft. High 8:41 a.m. 5.3 ft.
2:31 p.m. 0.7 ft. 8:37 p.m. 5.9 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS
For fire, police or accident, call telephone operator and give her your message. The operator will do the rest.

DEATHS
(Funeral Notice)
KUNKEL—Funeral services for Augusta Kunkel who passed away at her home in Garden Grove, September 2, 1937, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral Home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Rev. Raymond Cookes, pastor of the Four Square Gospel church of Garden Grove officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway
Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, Ph. Orange 131.

FOR FLOWERS
THE
Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

SHANNON
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

Regulation
Willard Junior High
Uniforms, 2.25

Fashioned for Rankin's! (Note the sketch above.) Monogrammed Ascot tie, sleeves with flat-stitched cuffs, action-type back, two pockets, skirt with kick pleat. Colors are Blue, Rose, Green, Maize, Brown and White. Mothers will be interested to know that the fabric has been thoroughly tested as to wash ability and color fastness.

Rankin's
JUNIOR SHOPS
THIRD FLOOR

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

George Nelson Barrett, 62; Nora B. McNemar, 53, Los Angeles.
Norman Redmayne Brown, 30; Mollie Van Order, 26, Los Angeles.
Ernest Ashley Burroughs, 59; Emily Stone, 48, Los Angeles.
Patrick J. Coates, 35, West Los Angeles; Audrey J. Norris, 26, Los Angeles.
Maurice F. Dunn, 27, Los Angeles; Hazel Irene Hushman, 25, Long Beach.
John Irving Ernst, 24, South Pasadena; Grace Nella Ferry, 25, Alhambra.
Woods Elmer Graze, 34; Ina Marie Wing, 30, Los Angeles.
Amrose Charles Hess, 26, Laguna Beach; Jessie Naylor Ellis, 21, Alhambra, Okla.
Francis Xavier Kenner, 40; Mary Agnes Coburn, 28, Long Beach.
Adolphus Douglas Miles, 30; Ora Lee Presley, 25, Los Angeles.
Richard Warren Reach, 22, Pasadena; Pearl Alberta Trimble, 21, South Pasadena.
Orval Jesse Purdin, 38; Margaret Brown Kleinschmidt, 30, Los Angeles.
Emery Carl Yates, 21; Dorothy Loomond Suydam Rye, 23; Clara Lucille Elliott, 36, Los Angeles.
James Matthew Barker, 35; Orel Ralph Becker, 24, Los Angeles.
David J. Cox, 30, Santa Barbara; Helen Belle Andrews, 29, Hollywood.
James Oscar Peppers, 38; Ida Lucille Verrall, 22, Hollywood.
Ernest Ralph Lara, 18, Santa Ana; Jovita Azeballo, 14, Talbert.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Herbert L. Pontius, 45; Ethel May Boyer, 37, Fullerton.
Walter Kenneth Ely, 28, Pomona; Mary Elizabeth Quigley, 20, Fullerton.
Philip Ybarrola, 23, Norwalk; Susanna Ames, 26, Olive.

BIRTHS
STONE—To Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Stone, 103 East 11th street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, September 3, 1937, a son.
MITCHELL—To Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, 823 South Claudia, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, September 3, 1937, a daughter.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241
will hold Stated Meeting
7:30 p. m., Friday, Sept. 3rd.
Master Masons invited.
Refreshments.
LESLIE M. PEARSON,
(Adv.) W. M.

Legal Notice
No. 30497-J
IN PROCEEDINGS FOR A COMPOSITION OR EXTENSION
Notice of First Meeting of Creditors in Proceedings Under Section 75, in the District Court of the United States Southern District of California Central Division.
In the Matter of NOBLE W. RENNEKER, Debtor.
To the Creditors of Noble W. Renneker, of Yorba Linda, in the County of Orange, and District Aforesaid:
NOTICE is hereby given that on the 20th day of August, 1937, the petition of the said NOBLE W. RENNEKER, praying that he be afforded an opportunity to effect a composition or an extension of time to pay his debts under section 75 of the Bankruptcy Act, was approved by the court and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, 1044 East Fourth Street in Santa Ana, California, on the 21st day of September A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the debtor and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
DATED September 3, 1937.
GEORGE E. BRADLEY
U. S. Conciliation Commissioner for the County of Orange.

County School Superintendent
Ray Adkinson is not at all happy over the new salary proposals, for another. Not so much on his own account as that of his two assistants. Adkinson formerly drew \$3800, and was cut to \$3230 during the depression. It is now proposed to raise the office to \$2600 starting next term. His two assistants, he feels, were so far underpaid at \$123 and \$138 per month, respectively, that the \$10 raise allowed them is somewhat ridiculous. Similar classifications of employees in other departments draw \$175 to \$200.

Adkinson's assistants, he points out, "take the gaff day after day in their work, which requires them to be not only skilled office machine operators and such, but also diplomatic and pleasant greeters of the public across the counter."

Alfalfa is being utilized as a variety of vegetable fit for mankind's consumption.

ARE YOUR FLOORS too COLD?

For this young fellow?

Protect your family's health with a **WARD FLOOR FURNACE**. Healthful heating is the most economical heating you can buy. No dangerous cold spots and drafts. No gaseous odors, sweating walls or gassy odors. **WARD Floor Furnaces** are easily installed in new or old houses. You pay no more for **WARD'S** guaranteed protection.

WARD Floor Furnace
Advantages:
① IT'S CONVENIENT
② IT'S HEALTHFUL
③ IT'S CLEAN
④ IT'S ECONOMICAL
⑤ IT'S SAFE
⑥ IT'S DURABLE

CONDITIONED AIR Inc.
HEATING-AIR-CONDITIONING
245 W. SECOND PH. 4370

MEMORY TOWER
The Tower of Memory rises high over the battlefield at Liege, Belgium, to remind future generations of the thousands of Allied soldiers who died to rout German armies from their soil. Pointed out by the arrow at the dedication services is King Leopold.

SCRIBE HOLDS CHINESE SAFE BY COMPARISON
By GEORGE HART
They still were finding lice in the proposed new salary ordinance at the courthouse today, as the supervisors prepared to act on it.

Civilians who face Chinese marksmanship in the Orient do not realize their comparative safety. As the board gathers this afternoon to survey the ruins left by wild broadsides from Shanghai Mitchell and Whangpoo West, the salary committee, it finds the good earth littered with innocent bystanders.

County Treasurer T. E. Stephenson should be counted among the victims of this latest economic atrocity at the courthouse. The proposed salary schedule lops about \$700 per year from the treasurer's compensation, which formerly reached about \$4000, and is now at \$3300, a mark considerably below that of most other county officials, which range up as high as \$5400. The supervisors plan to raise the treasurer's salary from \$3050 to \$3300 and eliminate his fees from the state for inheritance tax work, amounting to about \$1000 per year.

The office of treasurer always has seemed to be the step-child of the county government here, for some obscure reason or other. It is difficult to see just why. The office, of course, is not spectacular, in the sense that some of the others are. In fact, it's worth to the county can be much or little, depending upon the business acumen of the man holding it.

It is quite well known in official circles, for example, that the other day Treasurer Stephenson saved the county about \$2000 in just one move, made without any noise. A certain bank had \$400,000 of county cash on deposit, and wanted the treasurer to let it remain, not subject to checking, at half of one per cent interest, instead of the full one per cent required by law.

A treasurer who wanted to stay friendly with this strong bank could have let it ride and no one would have been the wiser. Stephenson gave the bank his choice of paying the full one per cent interest or returning the money. The money was returned, and replaced with another bank at one per cent. The difference in interest earnings amounts to about \$2000.

There's another factor, as well. The sheriff has his financial risk in enforcing the law and facing damage suits. But the treasurer probably has the greatest financial risk of any county official. He is personally liable for any disappearance of public funds in his charge, unless the party actually responsible is apprehended. Unless the real thief is found, the treasurer is presumed to have stolen the money.

Orange county had an example of that, also, not so long ago. The sum of \$10,000 was stolen from the county treasury, and the treasurer then in office personally made the loss good. Fortunately the real thief was later discovered and convicted. Otherwise the treasurer would have been the loser.

County Salary Law Not Ready
Prospects that the draft of the proposed new county salary ordinance would not be ready for adoption by the county supervisors at their special meeting called late today for that purpose was reported as the time of meeting approached.

District Attorney W. F. Menton was engaged with the voluminous details of the document, some of which were in nebulous form, it was said.

The new ordinance is said to propose partial restoration of depression salary cuts from some officials and department employees, but will make further reductions in the compensation of others, particularly among the lower brackets.

Resuscitator To Be Used Again
Baby Byron, born at St. Joseph hospital Monday, weight one pound, 15 ounces, was reported "only in fair condition" at St. Joseph hospital today.

One of the tiniest babies born in Orange county, in its history, the tiny girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Byron of Anaheim, is living in an incubator. According to attendants, her breathing was poor today, and a resuscitator will be used again. Three nurses are donating services in care of the infant.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED
Word was received here today of the birth, Monday, in Los Angeles, of a son to Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Butterfield, former Santa Ana residents. The baby was born in Methodist hospital. Mrs. Butterfield is well known in Santa Ana, having taught in the city schools here for several years.

Tiede Garage Is Damaged by Fire
Leo E. Tiede, prominent Santa Ana Photographer of 618 South Main street, suffered a \$250 loss last night, as a result of a garage fire at his residence. The fire started about 5:30 p. m. and was the result of a light bulb contacting photographic film.

Damage to Tiede's equipment and other garage contents was estimated at \$150. The loss to the garage itself was approximately \$100.

SCHOOL AGAIN!
VIA
Rankin's
FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

Even though Rankin's Third Floor Children's Shops are in the process of remodeling... Rankin's is ready with school clothes that girls will be proud of — togs definitely "right."

Clever New School Frocks 1.95—2.95

Back-to-school dresses for girls 4 to 6, 8 to 14 and 10 to 16. Gay new fashions carefully tailored to Rankin's own specifications. New prints and shantung. Eton jackets. Umbrella flared skirts. Adorable details. All fast colors. Two low-price groups 1.95 and 2.95.

Junior High School Middies
• New Action Backs! • White with Navy Collars!

Julia Lathrop school girls will want to see these clever new middies first thing. They are fitted and have a zipper fastener, self cuffs. Excellent quality, carefully tailored. Sizes 8 to 22.

2.25

PHOENIX SOCKS
FOR SCHOOLDAY
FOR PLAYTIME...

29c 35c
3 pairs for \$1.00

Phoenix gives you "Cordwear" the hard twist lisle... socks constructed especially for maximum wear. Sturdy and style-right, Phoenix fills the bill for real day 'round wear.

School Socks — RANKIN'S — Street Floor

New! Victory Corduroy JACKETS 2.95

Here is a Rankin fashion for the school girl who likes smart clothes. Corduroy jackets with a zipper fastener. Action back. Rich Autumn colors. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

Regulation Gym Clothes 1.00 each garment

Regulation Gym clothes for Junior High and High School. Black or Blue shorts or black knickers all have belts attached. White blouses with short sleeves. All perfectly tailored. Sizes 8 to 22. 1.00 each garment.

CHILDREN'S SHOPS — THIRD FLOOR

HURRY FOR THE LAST OF THESE Wedgewoods!

And a Great Range Value for Our 39th Birthday Sale! In White or Ivory

YOU SAVE \$31.95 with your old range on this standard full sized 42-inch Wedgewood gas range! It has two speed-plus-burners, two regular burners, automatic oven regulator, enameled broiler pan. It is fully insulated. And of life-time construction!

LIMITED NUMBER at this price.

\$5 DOWN Only 1.76 Monthly

HORTON'S

Wedgewoods for 39 Years — Main Street at Sixth — Phone 262

REGULAR \$112.50
value. Specially reduced to only \$89.50

LESS

10% for your Old Stove..... \$8.95

YOU PAY ONLY \$80.55

PLUS SALES TAX

The famous ASTOGRIL Broiler only \$4.50 extra.

SAFEGWAY ANNIVERSARY



JUICE PINEAPPLE LIBBY OR DEL MONTE
TWO POPULAR BRANDS AT AN ANNIVERSARY FEATURE PRICE.

CATS UP TOMATO YOLO BRAND
SAFEGWAY STORES ANNIVERSARY SALE VALUE... STOCK UP TODAY.

TUNA MISSION
FOR SUMMER SALADS AND SANDWICHES. NOTE FEATURE SALE PRICE.

FLOUR HARVEST BLOSSOM
FAMILY PATENT FLOUR—SAFEGWAY'S FASTEST SELLING FLOUR.

No. 2 can **10^c**
14-oz. bottle **17^c**
No. 1 can **25^c**
No. 10 bag **35^c**

Prices effective through Saturday, September 4, in Safegway-operated departments of stores within fifty-five miles of Los Angeles.

Coffee and Tea

Airway Coffee Freshly roasted Ground to order lb. **18^c**
Edwards Coffee Regular or drip grind 1-lb. can **25^c**
Maxwell House Coffee 1-lb. can **28^c**
M. J. B. Coffee 2-lb. can **52^c**
Nob Hill Coffee Finest quality Ground when bought lb. **23^c**
Lipton's Tea Black 1-lb. box **37^c**
Black Tea 1-lb. box **25^c**
Green Tea 1-lb. box **15^c**

FLOUR VALUES
Flour Kitchen No. 22c No. 10 41c No. 10 90c
Waffle Flour and Pancake Flour, Harvest Blossom 16-oz. jar 17c
HONEY, SYRUP, SUGAR
Blossom Time Honey 5-pound also can 39c
Money California Gold brand, Bags, Clover, or Orange 16-oz. jar 17c
Syrup Sippy Hollow Cane and Maple 1-pint jar 19c 1-quart jar 35c
Powdered Sugar Packed in pound bags 1-lb. box 8c
Sugar In cloth bags, 10 lbs. 52c PURE CANE 10-lb. bag 53c

BUTTER
Libby's Butter, first U. S. quality, Curd and 65 score or better, lb. **41^c**

FRESH EGGS
Large white, fresh, U. S. Extra, Cream O'Crop Carton of one dozen 39c
Lucerne Carton of one dozen 36c

BREAD
The Safegway Bread, White or wheat, 16-oz. loaf **8^c**

FRESH MILK
Safegway Brand, 1-quart bottle **10^c**

ICE CREAM
Safegway Brand, 1-pint box **12^c**

FRUITS AND JUICES
Apricots Whole, unpeeled fruit Safegway or Del Monte No. 2 can 15c
Pie Cherries Supreme brand, Red Sour Pitted No. 2 can 15c
Royal Anne Cherries All Good brand 1-qt. can 7c
Tutti-Frutti or Crushed Pineapple Del Monte or Libby's 2-lb. can 35c
Sliced Pineapple Del Monte 2-lb. can 23c
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 10-oz. can 10c
Grapefruit Juice Church's brand, not acid tested 17c
Grape Juice Church's brand, not acid tested 17c
Stokely's Tomato Juice No. 2 can 15c

CASHEW VEGETABLES
Asparagus No. 2 can 17c
Pork & Beans 2-lb. can 13c
Lima Beans & Ham No. 2 can 10c
Stokely's Kidney Beans No. 2 can 10c
Cut Green Beans Standard Quality 2-lb. can 19c
Val Vita Spinach Solid Pack 2-lb. can 25c
Libby Tomatoes Solid Pack 2-lb. can 15c
Stokely's Baby Foods 2-lb. can 15c

Peanut Butter
Beverly Brand
Top quality peanuts freshly ground into a creamy spread.
1-lb. jar **19^c** 2-lb. jar **35^c**

CANNED MILK
Max-I-Mum tall cans 6c
Small Cans 3c
Borden's - Carnation 3
Alpine and Pet tall cans 20c
Small Cans 2 for 10c

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Matches Western Favorites 3 boxes 10c carton of 19c
Red Line Brooms 3 boxes 35c each 35c
Flyer Fly Spray 1 can 17c
Shore Girl Scouring Balls each 10c
Soft Paper Towels For use in kitchen 2 rolls 17c
Soft Tissue "Soft as old linen" in all-wrapped rolls 3 rolls 20c
Wet Tissue Packed in all-wrapped rolls 4c

LAUNDRY AND CLEANSERS
Laundry Soap White King, P. & O. 3 bars 10c
Camay Toilet Soap 2 bars 11c
White King Toilet Soap 2 bars 5c
Woodbury's Facial Soap 3 bars 25c
Oxydol Household Soap 30-oz. box 20c
White King Soap 30-oz. box 29c
Old Dutch Cleanser 2-lb. box 13c

FAMILY FRUIT
Large size 5c
SEEDLESS GRAPES 4c
LARGE, SWEET, THOMPSON'S GRAPE 10c
SWEET CORN 10c
TOMATOES 3c
RUSSET POTATOES 10c
HEAD LETTUCE 10c
WATERMELON 1c

MARKING another milestone in Safegway's years of service to California, this Anniversary Sale brings dozens of outstanding values... Low prices on foods you use regularly. Write out a list of the things you need from the items classified in this advertisement. Have the list filled at your neighborhood Safegway. Let this Anniversary Sale give you cause to celebrate with Safegway.

BEVERAGES FOR WARM DAYS
GINGER ALE 12-oz. bottle 5^c 32-oz. bottle 10^c
Snowy Peak brand, high quality. (Case, \$1.00)
SNOWY PEAK 12-oz. bottle 5^c LIME RICKEY 10^c
Strawberry, Root Beer & others.
COCA COLA 6 bottles for 25^c 6 1/2-oz. bottle 5^c 12-oz. bottle 10^c
SEVEN UP 12-oz. bottle 10^c PEPSI COLA 12-oz. bottle 5^c

Mayonnaise and Dressing
Mayonnaise NuMade brand 1-pint jar 23c quart 41c
Salad Dressing Duchess 1-pint jar 20c quart 34c
Cascade Dressing For salads 1-pint jar 18c quart 29c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Pint size jar 23c quart 37c

Picnic Food
Hemet Jumbo Olives 2 5-oz. cans 27c
Hemet Olives Large 2 5-oz. cans 25c Medium 2 5-oz. cans 7c
C-H-B Pickles Assorted 10c
Potato Chips Safegway Small bag 5c Medium bag 9c Large bag 13c

For Desserts and Candy
Jell-O Gelatin Desserts Assorted Flavors 3 3-oz. boxes 14c
Kre-Mel Dessert pudding Assorted Flavors 2 3-oz. boxes 9c
Marshmallows Fluff-Like brand 1-lb. box 15c

Crackers and Cookies
Snow Flake Crackers 1-pound package 15c
Honey Maid Graham's 1-lb. box 16c
Fig Newtons A National Brand 7 1/2-oz. box 10c
Beacon Cookies A National Brand 1-lb. box 21c



SEA FOODS
Libby's Red Salmon 1-lb. can 20c
Pink Salmon Happy-Vale brand Choice quality fish 1-lb. can 11c
Sardines Young Ocean Brand 1-lb. can 15c
Shrimp We pack or dry pack Ex. excellent for salads 5-oz. can 17c 1-lb. can 15c

CHEESE AND SPREADS
Brookfield Cheese 1-lb. can 23c
Sandwich Spread 1-lb. can 29c
Dietomargarine 1-lb. can 29c

CONDIMENTS
Stokely's Tomato Catsup 1-lb. bottle 12c
Older Vinegar 16-oz. bottle 7c
Val Vita Tomato Sauce 16-oz. bottle 7c
Morlen's Salt 1-lb. box 7c

CEREALS
Shredded Wheat National Brand 2-lb. box 23c
Quaker Oats Quick or regular 48-oz. box 9c
Corn Flakes Post Toast-line or Honey's 1-lb. box 7c
Jersey Wheat Puffs 2-lb. box 11c
Jersey Corn Flakes Kellogg's brand 2-lb. box 15c
Whole Wheat Flakes 2-lb. box 15c

BAKING POWDER
Baking Powder H. O. Brand 1-lb. box 15c
Baking Powder H. O. Brand 2-lb. box 15c

FOR QUICK LUNCHES
Franco-American Spaghetti 2-lb. box 15c
Tomato Soup Van Camp's 10-oz. can 5c 12-oz. can 17c
Libby Corned Beef 1-lb. can 17c

PET RATIONS
Marco Dog Food 2-lb. can 13c
Marco Dog Food 1-lb. can 8c

SAFEGWAY MEATS
For the finest meats at low prices, shop at your community Safegway-operated market. Only top quality meats, scientifically aged to bring out their best flavor, are sold here.

BEEF ROAST lb. **21^c**

ROCK COD FRESH FILLET lb. **22^c**

MEAT LOAF 2-lb. **249^c**

Prime Rb Roast lb. **32^c**

Boneless Roast lb. **35^c**

Colored Fryers lb. **35^c**

HAMS

Candy Bars
3 for 10c
3 for 10c

SAFEGWAY

FOURTH AND ROSS 2323 N. MAIN 631 S. MAIN WASHINGTON AND MAIN
Free Parking At All Stores Costa Mesa, Garden Grove, Orange Free Parking At All Stores

TUSTIN WOMAN IN MOVIE ROLES

BY MALCOLM BOSTWICK

With beautiful, blonde Florence Stevens, wife of the wealthy Tustin orange grower, Horace J. Stevens, acting in the movies—movies like "Thin Ice," now showing at the West Coast theater, here—is mostly just a "lark."

The Orange county woman, with the honey-colored hair and slim loveliness, who plays a minor part in the glamorous picture, and who is an expert skater, has many friends in Orange county—for many of them are flocking

to the theater to "see if we can spot her among the dancing skaters."

Personal friend of Sonja Henie, star of the top-ranking motion picture, Mrs. Stevens, well-known in society circles here, has been working in the movies for approximately three years. She has worked with Miss Henie, Tyrone Power and others of the Paramount cast.

Recently, Mrs. Stevens appeared in a newspaper group pictures with Miss Henie, and only two weeks ago, was asked by Miss Henie, then staging a skating exhibition and show at the Ice Palace in Los Angeles, to pick three other skating experts and lead a tango dance on skates as a feature of the show.

Within the Soviet Union of Russia, nearly 150 languages are spoken.

INSTALLED

David R. Day, Fullerton, who has been seated as commander of the Jack Fisher Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War.



DAY TAKES POST AS HEAD OF CHAPTER

David R. Day, Fullerton, was installed as commander of Jack Fisher Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, in impressive ceremonies conducted this week.

John Cleary, retiring commander of the chapter, presided during the ceremony. The ceremony was conducted by William Conley past national commander of the organization.

Other officers installed were: Ellis W. Gaddis, Anaheim, senior vice commander; Claude Pullen, Corona Del Mar, junior vice commander, and John Cleary, state committeeman.

Day announced appointment of C. A. Spurrier adjutant-treasurer; Earl B. Hawks, chaplain; James C. Wylie, officer-of-the-day; Harry D. Edwards service officer; V. L. Brown, judge-advocate; M. P. Lynch, supply officer; Harry S. Pickard, historian and Floyd H. Mitchell and Thomas D. Daniels, color guards.

Conley sounded a warning that another attempt to reduce compensation for disability is being planned.

TURNER SAYS NEW IDEAS AID TRADE

"New ideas make new business," Luther M. Turner, of Turner's Radio company, 221 West Fourth street, said today in commenting on tremendous sales of Philco radios throughout the United States. "In spite of inactivity in many lines of business during the summer months, Philco sales have forged ahead in an amazing manner," he declared.

"Philco's August sales in this territory were more than double those of last August and this can be largely attributed to Philco's 'No sweat, no stoop, no squint' idea in radio development. This No-Squat program is clicking all over the United States."

Set Budget For Spanish Village

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 3.—The city council at its meeting Wednesday evening presented its budget for the year 1937-1938, amounting to \$63,301.28. This compares with \$58,662.63, the amount of the budget for the previous year. The allotments were divided as follows:

General fund, \$29,432.13; streets,

S. F. PAPERS BOOST CIRCULATION RATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Increases in cost of labor, material and taxes have forced daily newspapers in San Francisco and Oakland to increase subscription prices. It has been announced here. The increases became effective Sept. 1.

The rates, generally, have been increased 15 cents monthly. Evening newspapers hitherto selling at 3 cents a copy will sell for 5 cents. Single copies of morning papers will continue to sell for 5 cents.

The morning Chronicle and Examiner announced monthly rates of \$1.30, with Sunday, an increase from \$1.15. The afternoon Call-Bulletin and News raised rates from 75 to 90 cents.

In Oakland, the Tribune boosted the rate, with Sunday, from \$1 to \$1.15 and the Post-Enquirer announced a 15-cent monthly increase to 80 cents.

\$9950; water, \$10,683.31; parks and playgrounds, \$13,233.84. Included in the estimated expenditures is a 10 per cent pay increase for all city employees. The council will meet again September 8, at which time the budget will be voted upon.

Plan Mardi Gras In San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 3.—Carol Lofner and his orchestra opened an engagement at Casino San Clemente this week and were given a warm welcome.

Having recently arrived on the coast from Chicago, Lofner and his band are drawing crowds at the Casino each night.

Over the coming Labor day holiday period and starting this evening, a Mardi Gras carnival is planned for Saturday evening, the regular dancing party; a Sunday matinee at 2 o'clock and dancing Sunday evening at the regular hours; a special Labor day matinee from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock and a special dancing party on Monday, 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Big Savings on School Shoes

at
KARL'S

207 E. FOURTH ST.
Next to Famous Dept. Store

SWEETS FOR THE HOLIDAY

COCOANUT Fluffs	PEANUT Clusters	PEANUT Brittle
Dark Chocolate covered cream — rolled in cocoanut	Chocolate covered	Made by your favorite recipe
39¢ lb.	29¢ lb.	15¢ lb.

Complete Stock of Home-Made
Chocolates lb. 50¢

VISIT THE NEW HOME OF
CANDYLAND
MRS. MILDRED DECKER
503 North Main Phone 1916

The Way to . . . FOOT HEALTH

RICE'S Archlock Shoes



Have been created after years of research to keep foot bones straight and to fit every curve of the sole of the foot.

How Archlock Shoes Correct Weak Feet

Rice's ARCHLOCK Shoes balance and distribute body weight over the natural weight bearing centers in your feet

New Fall Styles

Get Foot Comfort Now

Surgical Chiropodist in Attendance

Rice's Foot Comfort Shop

309 West 4th Street Phone 2153

"Camay is the perfect way to a

Glamorous Complexion"

SAYS THIS DELIGHTFUL PENNSYLVANIA BRIDE



PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Camay has been a perfect care right from the start. It gave my skin a new, exciting glamor—helps my skin the way I like it, too!

Sincerely,

(Signed) NANCY VANE WINN
(Mrs. Edward C. Winn)

June 22, 1937

SUCH a bewitchingly blonde and blue-eyed bride—and so pleased with her Camay complexion! "Camay gave me the kind of skin every girl wants," says lovely Mrs. Winn. "Somewhere when skin is lovely, hair and eyes seem nicer, too!"

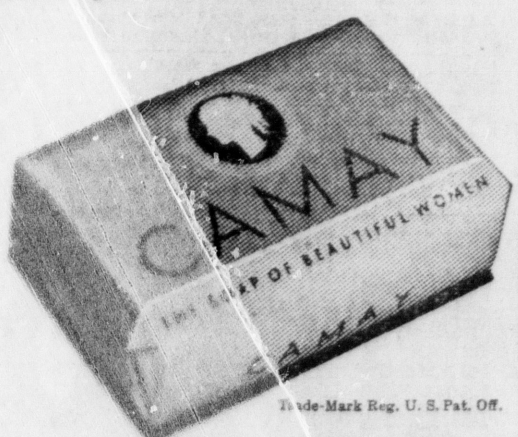
How true that is! No girl can be attractive if her skin is dull and drab! Wise girls know this—that's why more and more of them every day are putting their faith in Camay.

Three simple facts prove why Camay brings results. No soap has the same creamy lather Camay has—a lather rich in beauty bubbles that are made to cleanse your skin. Camay's gentle lather goes down deep to the pores—really gets skin clean—keeps it feeling fresh.

No beauty soap on the market today is gentler than Camay. Time after time, in tests against all other leading beauty soaps, Camay

was definitely, provably milder. Even sensitive skin keeps lovely under Camay care.

And though you cannot buy a beauty soap that's better than Camay—Camay costs you very little. Why don't you try it? Half a dozen cakes, bought before another day goes by, will set you on the road to a lovely bride complexion! Let Camay help to win men's hearts for you!



Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Camay THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

LAST FEW DAYS SUPER Sontag Days

Sensational Sale of
California Florals
In the Following Fragrances

- LILAC
- POPPY
- GARDENIA
- DESSERT FLOWER
- ORANGE BLOSSOM

The exquisite cut glass bottles are alone worth \$2.00, and will present a smart appearance on your boudoir dressing table. Choice Square or Pyramid Style Bottles.

97¢

REG. 15c VALUE
Half-Pound Size
Hershey CHOCOLATE BARS
Plain, Almond or Honey Almond
11¢
YOUR Choice
Stock up at this attractive price.

Aspirin Tablets
Box of 12 **3¢**

Cleaning Benzine
Pint Can **7¢**

Paper Kitchen TOWELS
150 Sheets **6¢**

Vacuum BOTTLE
Pint Size **47¢**

ALL RAYON Table Scarfs
In the biggest variety of colors ever assembled. All with heavy fringes. A smart number for tables, pianos, end tables, etc.
Special Tag-Sale Price for 3 \$1.00

DEL MONTE Tomato Juice
18-Oz. Size—Full of Vitamins and health-giving salts. **7¢**

PEDESTAL PRUNE JUICE
12-Ounce Cans **2 for 15¢**
A Breakfast Drink That Has No Equal.

DEL MONTE Pineapple Juice
18-Oz. Can—A Fruit Juice Treat for Any Occasion. **9¢**

Reg. 25c Tubes DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE FOR ONLY 5¢ 2 Tubes 9¢
Yes, it's the same tube that you formerly paid much more for! Now specially priced for clearance. Sorry we must limit you to two tubes.

HANDY TOOL SET 5 UTENSILS IN ONE
• Hammer
• Small Screwdriver
• Large Screwdriver
• Claw for Removing Nails
• Sharp Spiked Puncturer
Set—Complete 15¢

Regularly Priced 89¢ Compacts
In a variety of styles; some round, some square, some oblong, some single, some double—each one a masterpiece in quality and finish.
Your Choice 29¢

LYSOL ANTISEPTIC
For the promotion of faster healing and the killing of germs.
LARGE SIZE—83¢
The Dependable Germicide now in general use at the Dionne nursery.

Regular 50c Size HIND'S Cream
Honey & Almond
And Regular 75c Size TUSSEY EAU DE COLOGNE
Regular \$1.25 Value
Both for Only 54¢
Large Tube PEBECO TOOTH PASTE
Sontag Price—**39¢**

SUNNY SUDS WASHING POWDER
For Dishes and Clothes
Reg. 10c Packs **2 for 5¢**
Softens hard water . . . and cleans CLEAN! Limit—6 to a Customer

Regular 35c Size ITALIAN BALM
And Regular 25c Size Listerine TOOTH POWDER
Both for **26¢**
This 2 for 1 offer is a regular 60c value. Get yours now for only 26c. Clearance.

SELECT WOOL CLEANING KIT
Contains 6 Pads Steel Wool and a Surehold Holder
5¢
SET Complete
The new, modern way to use steel wool.

Reg. \$1.29 Value Faultless 8-inch ELECTRIC FANS
Quiet and smooth running. This popular size fan will bring welcome relief on warm sultry days.
79¢

LADIES' DUST CAPS ASSORTED COLORS YOUR CHOICE 5¢
Elastic back makes them fit the head snugly.

ELECTRIC LIGHT GLOBES
Inside Frosted 25, 40 and 60-WATT Your Choice
3 for 10¢
Limit Six

115 East FOURTH ST.
COFFEE SHOP & FOUNTAIN • STORE OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED NO DEALERS — NO MAIL ORDERS

BARLOWS MAKE HOBBY OF FAIRS

BY VIRGINIA FRITCHER

Its Fair today and Fair tomorrow for the J. W. Barlows and their interesting collection of rabbits, many of which brought honors to their owners at the recent exhibit at the San Diego fair, and will compete again September 17 at the Pomona fair.

Then of course there will be the midwinter show in Los Angeles in December or January, and who can tell what is in store for the nice angora wools after that? While they are relaxing after their participation in these demanding exhibits, their fur keeps right on growing and the makings of handsome coats are more and more promising.

Clipping and Snipping

"To market to market" will go a nice collection of fur in the very near future, according to Mrs. Barlow, who has been devoting much of this week to clipping, business and making the rabbits more comfortable as well.

Although they are rabbit fanciers, the Barlows consider their work as a hobby, "since there is more

enjoyment than money in the business." The pink-eyed creatures have a fascination all their own, and have enlisted in their interests such well known people as Helen Jepson, prima donna, and Harold Bell Wright. Miss Jepson was among the enthusiastic visitors at the San Diego fair, spending an entire day there, and even posing for pictures with home of the white rabbits, Mrs. Barlow said. It was little more than a year ago that Harold Bell Wright visited the Barlow Rabbitry at 524 Virginia Place.

11 SPEEDERS FINED

Eleven speeders were fined by Judge J. G. Mitchell in city court yesterday. The violators were: Bruce A. Johnson, 315 Grand avenue, Santa Ana, \$6; Francis H. Rogers, Upland, \$6; Oliver Albert Sherman, Jr., Pasadena, \$10; Dorothy Lindgren, P. O. Box 1121, Santa Ana, \$8; Dwight W. Loomis, Placentia, \$6; Pablo Ortega, Orange, \$8; Herbert L. Miller, 1045 West Eighth street, Santa Ana, \$8; Leonard L. Bass, 1132 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, \$8; Russell W. Frisbie, Los Angeles, \$8; Jack Homewood, Laguna Beach, \$10; and Richard Washington, Altadena, \$13.

The airplane distance between places farthest apart in the United States is about 2870 miles, from Cape Flattery, Wash., to a point on the Florida coast 30 miles south of Miami.

DOLPHIN REPORTED AT NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH—This week quantities of dolphin have invaded this coast, providing plenty of sport as well as good eating. Yesterday the "Flyer" captained by Frank Walker, came in with 120 as well as tuna and skipjack, while a companion boat, the "Tilikum", brought in 16 yellowfin tuna.

Ainsworth Morgan of Hollywood, brought in two marlin swordfish on the "Georgia M." one weighing 151 pounds the other 156.

MARINE MILLINERY TO FETE FRIENDS

"Gardenias to you" will be the theme tomorrow when the Marine Millinery opens a new shop at 211 West Fourth street.

According to Mr. and Mrs. S. Garell, proprietors of the new shop, every woman attending the opening will be presented a corsage of gardenias on opening day.

The store will open with one of the largest stocks of millinery in the city and will be staffed by Santa Ana people. In addition to featuring millinery the store will also carry a complete line of purses and handbags.

Library Will Be Open on Monday

In keeping with the policy of serving the public to the fullest, the Santa Ana Public Library will be open from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Labor Day, it was announced today by Miss Ethel Walker, librarian.

"In trying to give our employees a day of rest and still serve the public, we have decided that the Julia Lathrop branch and the Juvenile branch will remain closed during the day," Miss Walker said.

Townsend Topics

By W. F. ROCKWELL

Santa Ana Townsend clubs No. 2 and 6 were well represented yesterday afternoon at Westminster Memorial Park. Club No. 5 will send a group to the same place this afternoon. It is a beautiful place, and is conducted in a very efficient manner.

Tustin Townsend Club met in regular business meeting Monday evening, August 30th. The committee reported the purchase of a piano for use in the new club room.

Mr. John L. White of Laguna gave an interesting and instructive talk on the present tax and money condition, stressing the point that one of the chief objects of the Townsend plan is to take the coining and issuing of United States money from the Federal Reserve banks (or the International bankers) and restore it to the congress of the United States where it belongs according to the constitution of the United States.

There will be no meeting of Tustin Club on Monday, September 6th as it is a holiday.—Mrs. A. F. Hibbet, corresponding secretary.

The Santa Ana Townsend Clubs meet tonight as follows: No. 10 in the Unitarian church, corner of Bush and Eighth streets, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, speaker; No. 9 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holloway, 2927 Cypress avenue; No. 7 in the Christian church, corner of Orange Avenue and McPadden street, Walter Robb, speaker; No. 11 in the Franklin school, 1512 West Fourth street, J. W. Sauers, speaker. Costa Mesa Townsend club No. 2 will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 tonight, followed by L. C. Carlisle speaker.

Orange Townsend club No. 2 meets tonight in Townsend Hall, Judge L. F. Coburn president.

WALK FET TO HAVE HEARING

A temporary restraining order to prevent Sheriff Logan Jackson and District Attorney W. F. Menton from closing the Seal Beach "walkshow" as ordered by Attorney General U. S. Webb, was issued late yesterday by Superior Judge H. G. Ames on petition of H. J. Ross, manager of the walkshow, who also seeks a permanent injunction against the county and its two principal law enforcement officials.

Jackson and Menton were ordered by Judge Ames to appear before Judge James L. Allen September 10 at 2 p. m. and show cause why they should not be permanently enjoined from closing the walkshow.

The walkshow manager's complaint, filed through Attorneys S. B. Kaufman and Robbie Anderson, of Anaheim, denies that his enterprise is a walkathon as forbidden by state law or that it is any endurance contest or "marathon" such as the law prohibits. In accordance with the usual custom in such proceedings, Judge Ames issued the temporary restraining order to delay action until the merits of the case could be determined at a court hearing.

DEMANDS DIVORCE

Married and separated from her husband the same day, Mrs. Helen L. McNew Atensel yesterday brought suit in superior court for a divorce from Victor Atensel. They wed in San Diego April 10, 1933, and separated that day, according to the complaint, which charges desertion and non-support.

The new moon, as we know it, really is about two days old. A true new moon is visible only during an eclipse of the sun.

McCOY'S Friday-Saturday DRUG VALUES

Hot Water Bottles

29c

Heavy rubber. Each bottle has a loop handle that is a handy gadget.

Free Delivery

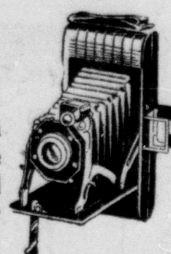
Phone 40 or 93 and McCoy's will deliver any order of 50c or more.

SHICK DRY SHAVERS \$15

CAMERA HEADQUARTERS

Leica! Contax! Eastman! AGFA! Univex!

Get McCoy's price on any Camera before you buy. Special low price on Leica Model 1/1000 second Summar F:2.0 Lens, a regular \$250 value special at \$149.50.



Film Developing

Double or Triple Size Prints at No Extra Cost—8-Hour Service

McCoy's Store offers complete Camera service. Agfa and Eastman films at lowest prices. Eastman and Agfa Cameras. FILM DEVELOPING and FINISHING. Double or triple size prints at no extra charge. Printed on good American made paper. All work By Santa Ana People, 8 Hour Service

Combination

Fountain Syringe and Hot Water Bottle

89c

Fine fresh stock with heavy tubing. Hard rubber pipes and shut-offs.

Extra Heavy Syringe TUBING 9c

5-feet long, rolled end, rapid flow. Extra heavy.

Cadet

Agfa Camera \$1.48

Takes Pictures 2 1/4 by 3 1/4 inches.

Colorful Plaid Zipper Bags . . . 69c

Infant or Adult Glycerine SUPPOSITORIES Dozen . . . 11c

Full Pint Nujol 67c

Largest Size Icthorina 59c

108 W. 4th ST. ONLY — SATURDAY, 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

TURKEY DINNER

34c



Selected Orange county birds. Roasted (not boiled) served with potatoes, gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, salad, etc. You get good foods at McCoy's.

PEANUT BUTTER or DEVILED EGG. 10c

HAM, BEEF, or TUNA Sandwiches 15c

ICE CREAM

McCoy's French Vanilla Buy it! Taste it! Compare it! No one serves better ice cream than McCoy's. Of course if you want a lot of sugar . . . coated bubbles . . . and if you like air . . . BUT McCoy's Ice Cream is NOT that way. See for yourself.

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL AT 4TH AND BROADWAY SATURDAY ONLY

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM Candied Sweet Potatoes Salad, Vegetables Coffee, Rolls

34c

Ice Cold Bottle Goods

7-UP, 5c, 10c 20c La Vida Lime and Lemon 5c and 20c Canada Dry 10c and 15c We keep the above drink on ice all the time at 108 W. 4th Street.

INGERSOLL

Jewelled

Wrist Watches

The new RIST ARCH Ingersoll Jewelled wrist watches are here. Leather or metal bands. The greatest wrist watch value ever offered!

Lilly

INSULIN

U. 40 10 C. C. . . . \$1.13 Everyday price at McCoy's. The same size and units in Zinc Protamine Insulin sell for \$1.27 everyday at any McCoy Drug Store.

New!

GEM RAZOR & 7 BLADES

In handsome streamlined bakelite case, 69c chromium plated Gem razor, six Gem single-edge blades and one Gem double-edge blade. All for 69c.

McCOY

TOOTH BRUSHES

A great variety of styles at one price. Every brush unconditionally guaranteed. 39c Each 3 for \$1

30 Tablets MILK MAGNESIA 9c

Mosquito REPELLANT 25c

MOSQUITONE—Just rub it on and Mosquitoes will keep away.

ONE GALLON FLY SPRAY FLYROL . . . Gal. \$1.39

Made by ANROL People. So you can bet it's good. Quart cans at . . . 39c

Alka Seltzer, Large . . 54c

Petrolagar, Large . . 94c

Miles Nervine, Large 89c

Cocoa Butter, 1 ounce 4c

Soda Mints, 40 Tablets 4c

Zinc Oxide One Ounce Tubes 9c

Aspirin, 100 Tablets . . 13c

100 Hinkle Pills . . . 11c

Pepsodent Large Antiseptic Tubes 59c

Barbasol Large Tubes 35c

Burma Shave Large Tubes 25c

Mar-O-Oil 14 Ounce Shampoo 67c

Drene Large Size Shampoo 79c

Carter's Little LIVER PILLS 17c

DeWitt's Kidney Pills 34c

Anacin, 50 Tablets . . 59c

CLOSE OUTS!

SHAVERS SPECIALS

Large assortment of 25c, 35c and 50c Shaving Creams! Many kinds! Come in and pick yours out! Package of 5 Double-Edge Razor Blades with each package of Shaving Cream. Both 19c

Large Assortment of Shaving Lotions

Formerly 25c to 75c Your Choice . . . 19c

THESE ITEMS ON SALE AT 108 WEST FOURTH ST. ONLY

75c Size Noxzema Cream . . . 49c

McCoy's Every Day Price

Prescriptions Honestly Compounded

What the doctor orders is what you want. That is exactly what you get at McCoy's — Our policy is

Absolutely No Substitution

NEW SKIN VITAMIN POND'S CREAMS

25c 39c 55c

24 ADHESIVE FINGER WRAPS . . . 9c

An adhesive strip with gauze pad center for cut fingers. Package contains both plain and mercuriochrome pads.

GOLD PLATED GILLETTE RAZOR

WITH 10 Blue Blades All for 69c

GOLD PLATED AUTO STROP RAZOR

WITH 10 VALET BLADES. 98c ALL FOR . . .

McCOY'S QUALITY DRUGS

Fourth and Broadway (2 Stores) 108 West Fourth

Oranges keep better in Nature's own package

- so does Coffee!

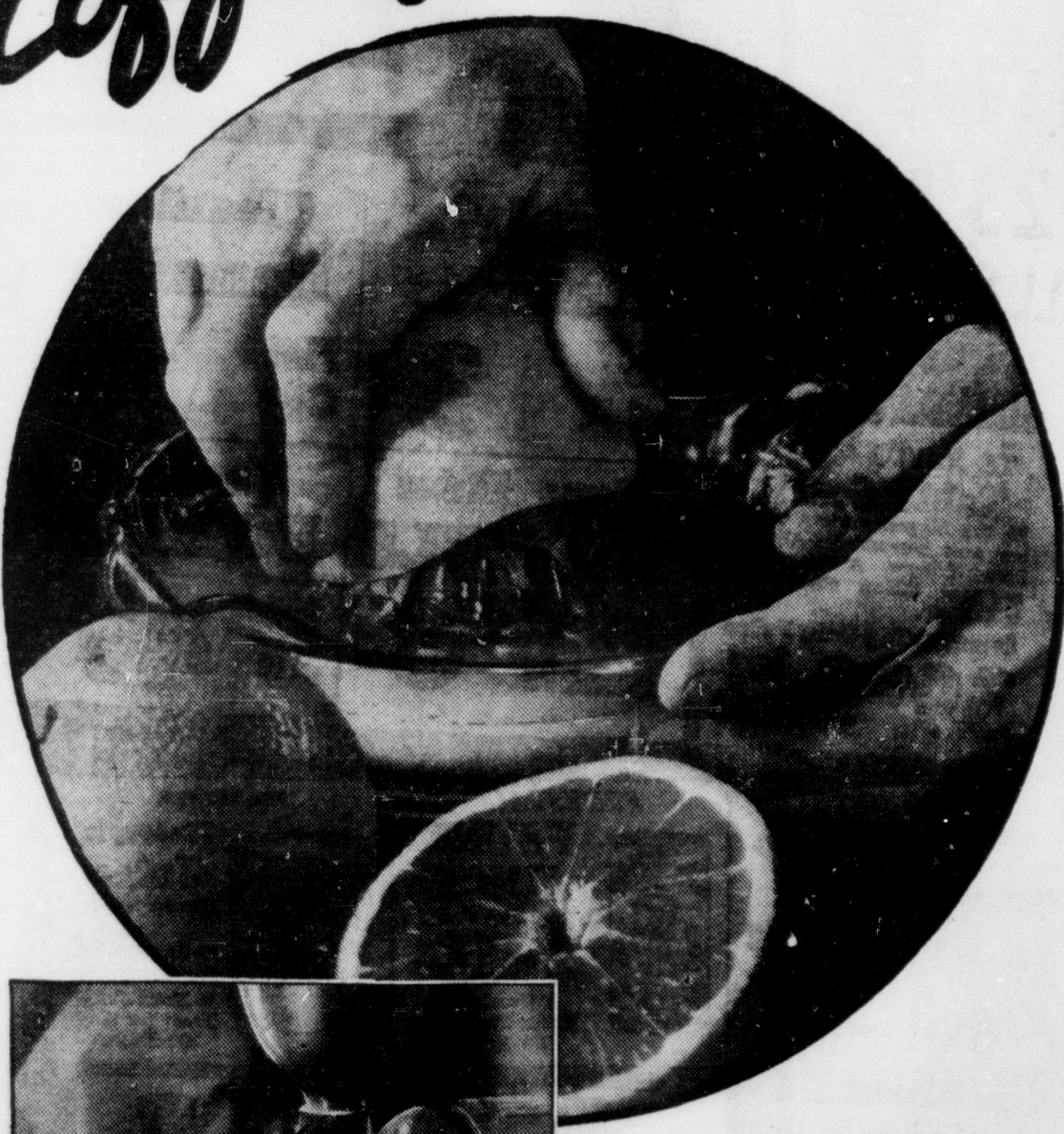
That's why we rush AIRWAY to you in the bean...and grind it while you wait!

What! Grind AIRWAY coffee before you buy it? Absolutely not! We want you to enjoy every bit of the whole-bean freshness, the smooth, satisfying flavor for which this blend is famous!

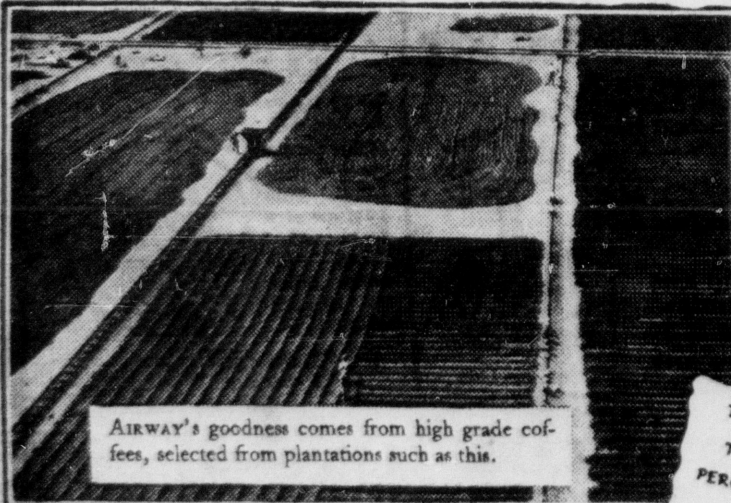
That's why we speed AIRWAY coffee straight from the roasting oven to your grocer...why it's never ground until the minute you give the word! Consequently, AIRWAY is always full-flavored and marvelously fresh!

That smooth, mellow flavor comes from the skillful blending and expert roasting of choice, specially selected coffees. You'll recognize goodness in every steaming cupful...and economy in every pound, for we pack AIRWAY in a paper bag to save you money! Not expensive, but if you're the kind of folks who appreciate real freshness, full flavor, and frank economy...then AIRWAY's your coffee!

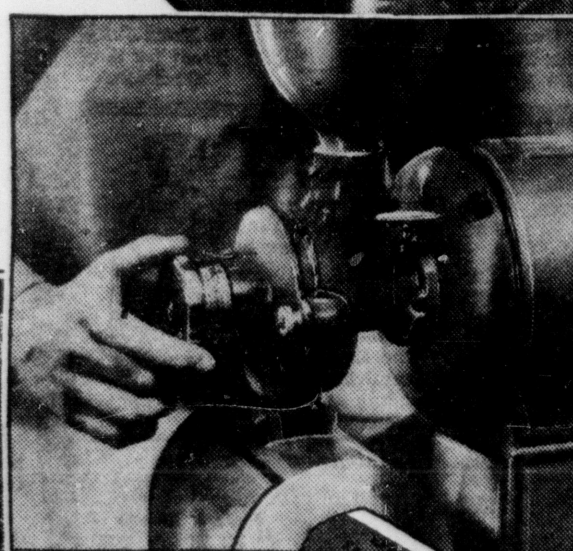
Try it on us...today. If you don't think it's the best all-round coffee value you ever tried, there's a money-back guarantee on every pound.



What a difference last-minute grinding makes! How fresh and delicious AIRWAY always tastes...how tempting it smells! Notice, too, that you can have it ground exactly the way you like best. A big help in brewing perfect coffee!



Airway's goodness comes from high grade coffees, selected from plantations such as this.



TODAY'S COFFEE CUP-LET FOR THRIFTY WIVES PERCOLATOR! COFFEE POT! DRIP AND VACUUM, TOO! WE GRIND AIRWAY STRICTLY FRESH TO FIT YOUR FAVORITE BREW!

AIRWAY COFFEE

FEATURED AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER — SAFEWAY

SEE IT GROUND—KNOW IT'S FRESH!

Copyright, 1937, Dwight Edwards Company

CARRILLO KIN HERE PREDICTS 'REAL CONTEST'

Leo Carrillo, the movie star, who said, "maybe yes, maybe no," when asked if he expected to run for the California governorship, is third cousin of Charles Carrillo, well known interpreter at the courthouse in Santa Ana.

Both are native sons whose California ancestry dates from 1743, the well-known Santa Ana Carrillo said today. When Charles' grandfather, Ramon Carrillo, and Leo's grandfather, Carlos Antonio, first cousins, were young, they lived in Sonoma county, where the Carrillo family first got its start. Carlos Antonio later became first provisional governor of California—just 100 years ago.

Born in Doheny Park
Charles' grandfather owned what is known now at Warner Hot Springs, east of San Diego, Charles, whose father was born there, said. His father, the late C. C. Carrillo, was a prominent rancher here for many years. Charles was born at Doheny Park.

Charles' and Leo's grand aunts and uncles also were California history makers in their day. One aunt married General Vallejo, another his brother, Andres Vallejo, and another, Captain Fitch with whom she eloped to South America. Rinaldo Pacheco, another relative of the Carrillos, was the 12th governor of California after she was admitted to the union.

"What politics means is the human quality," Actor Leo said, "If my friends think I can give that quality, I am quite willing to enter the race."

"Leo has many, many friends," said Interpreter Charles today. "If he runs, he will make a splendid race."

"GEISHA GIRL" LAUDED HERE

Catchy melodies and mirthful dialogue made "The Geisha Girl," federal music project production, offered last night at the high school auditorium, one of the most enjoyable entertainments presented here by the project. The production will be repeated tonight at Laguna Beach.

Particularly outstanding was the performance of Charles Cannon, comedian and singer, as Wun Hi, the Chinese proprietor of a tea room in Japan. He was aided and ably abetted in his delightful nonsense by Robert Baker, in the role of Marquis Imari, Jack Dawson gave an adequate performance as Reginald Fairfax, just off an American battleship.

Carman Conner and Genevieve Roberts, remembered for their portrayal of the title roles in Hansel and Gretel were well received as Mimosa Sam and Molly Seamon. Dorothy Sammis, Starbird, formerly of Santa Ana, played the role of Lady Constance Gwynne and Barbara Beck gave a pleasing performance as Juliette.

The leading roles were taken from the San Diego unit of the project while members of the chorus and the orchestra were from the Orange county unit.

11 PERSONS HEAD JAYSEE STUDENTS

Student administration at Santa Ana Junior college during the fall term will be in the hands of 11 students, selected last semester in student elections and by appointments.

The Associated Students will be headed by Albert Pickhardt, who was named president last term. Other elected officers for the Associated Students are Lawrence Trickey, vice president; Virginia Sheppard, secretary; and Carl Aubrey, treasurer. Commissioner of men's athletics is Art Salisbury.

Helen Lowe will be commissioner of women's athletics; Dick Phillips, commissioner of forensics and assemblies; and Bud Knoff, commissioner of advertising. Vic Rowland is El Don editor, while Jack Gardner is Del Ana editor. Director D. K. Hammond is adviser of the group.

Termites feed on wood, but they cannot digest it. By placing a termite in an atmosphere of pure oxygen, it can be deprived of its little flagellate assistants, the tiny animals which digest the wood, and then the termite starves to death, even though it continues eating wood normally.

DI-NOW FLY SPRAY

A pleasant Cedar-Odored high grade spray packed full of killing power at new low prices

KILLS QUICKLY

Flies, moths, ants, roaches, spiders and mosquitoes

FOR SALE AT

Grocery, Hardware, Drug & Feed Stores

AN ORANGE COUNTY

PRODUCT

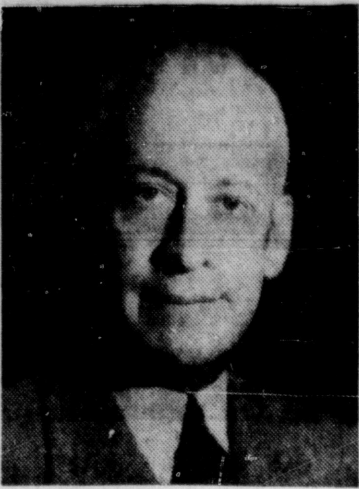
Manufactured by

THE H. W. TURNEY CO.

Santa Ana, Calif.

APPOINTED

L. V. Shepherd, formerly southern regional manager of Union Oil Co. of California, who has been appointed assistant manager, general office, officials of the firm announced today.



SHEPHERD NAMED NEW OIL MANAGER

In a bulletin issued today by A. C. Stewart, manager Union service stations, Union Oil company of California, L. V. Shepherd, formerly southern regional manager, is appointed assistant manager, general office, effective Sept. 1. In this capacity he will take over the duties of F. A. Sykes, resigned, and will in addition assume the responsibility for the management of the department in the absence of the manager.

Shepherd came to Los Angeles from Trenton, New Jersey, in 1929, and built one of the first super-service drive-in stations in the west. This he sold to Union Oil company in 1929, at the same time joining the company as service station superintendent.

Coincident with the appointment of Shepherd to the important new post, is an announcement by A. C. Stewart of the following organizational changes: J. W. Conroy, regional manager, southern region; R. W. Hoffman, assistant regional manager, in charge of service and sales, southern region; H. E. Golding, assistant manager, in charge of operations, southern region; and D. G. White, property representative, southern region.

\$20,532 DAMAGES ASKED IN CRASH

When a car driven by Edward Forrester crashed against a string of cars on the Santa Fe tracks at a crossing just south of Irvine on the night of September 4, 1936, George A. Kester, a passenger in the car, suffered injuries for which he demanded \$20,532.33 damages yesterday, in a suit filed in superior court against the railroad company.

Forrester was unable to see the standing cars in the darkness and there was no warning signal, either lantern or wigwag, to advise him the crossing was occupied. Kester alleged, Kester's injuries confined him to a hospital for 11 days and he was unable to work for six weeks. Former Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis and Roland Thompson represent Kester.

Blackburn Opens New Store Today

Planning the formal opening for Sept. 11, Earl D. Blackburn, well known orthopedic specialist, announced the opening for business, today, of the Blackburn Correct Footwear store, 503 1-2 North Main street.

Blackburn, a resident of Orange county for the past 12 years, operates a similar store in Long Beach. He said that in the Santa Ana store he will feature both corrective shoes and the latest style numbers.

Neither the termite nor the flagellate can live when separated from each other.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 6082

On Monday, the 12th day of September, 1937, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the South Front Entrance to the County Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, RELIANCE TITLE COMPANY, as trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by Frank A. O'Campo and Jennie A. O'Campo, husband and wife, recorded May 12th, 1931, in Book 439, Page 176 of the Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California, and by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby, including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded May 18th, 1936, in Book 387, Page 296, of the Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, without warranty as to title, possession, or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, described as:

Lot Seven (7), in Block "A" of the Fisher Tract, as per Map thereof recorded in Book 441, Page 90, of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of said Orange County, for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, sums expended under the terms thereof, interest thereon, and \$350.00 in unpaid principal of the note secured thereby, with interest thereon as in said note provided.

Dated August 20th, 1937.

RELIANCE TITLE COMPANY
By JOHN A. HARVEY,
President.

By D. D. PATTERSON,
Assistant Secretary.

NOTICE

Will sell for pasturage at Pixley Ranch in Belter Canyon, Sept. 14, 1937, at 10 A. M., 15 head of heifers.

C. E. SLACK,
720 Carmelita Ave., San Gabriel, Cal.

WARDS FALL SHOE VALUES



You Can Count on

Fine Leathers
In Wards Shoes

Yet they're priced very low **2.98**

Fine-grade, high luster leathers mean select quality! Select quality leathers mean better looking, longer wearing shoes! Save at Wards on this and other styles. Black. Sizes 6-11.

Labor Day is the Time for Dressing Up

Even on a whole page, we couldn't tell you more!

WARDS
23⁷⁵
FALL SUITS

... the finest combination of style and value in our history!

Single and double-breasted business suits... sports back styles... new patterns with color, variety, and right good looks!

No extra charge for alterations. Inquire about Wards Monthly Payment Plan.

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Longie Suits

Coat Vest Trousers **8.98**

New sports models! Fall plaids and checks! Fully bartacked trousers. Made for long wear! Sizes 10 to 18. Extra Matching Longies. **3.00**

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Felt or Velvet

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LATE NEWS OF ORANGE

PROGRESS OF ROTARY WORK IS OUTLINED

ORANGE, Sept. 3.—Rotary is successful insofar as it is successful in developing the individual, declared Ray Green, of Long Beach, governor of Rotary district No. 108, in addressing members of the Orange club yesterday at the American Legion clubhouse. The occasion marked the first official visit of Green to the district, which is newly organized and which includes 39 clubs.

New Clubs Planned
Green told of plans for the organization of a number of new clubs in the district which are to include one at Tustin, Newport Beach, San Dimas and Elsinore. He asked the Orange club to sponsor the organization at Elsinore. The goal of Rotary last year was 300 new clubs, said the speaker, and this new clubs were organized. The quota for the present year was set at Rotary International at Nice, France, for 500 new clubs throughout the world, he said.

The advance of the Rotary movement in China and India was traced by the speaker, who declared that especially in Rotary a channel for international understanding.

Man can advance, he said, only as he takes his fellow man with him. There is a possibility of 2000 new clubs being organized this year in China, he said, and an equal number may be organized in India. At present there are 15,000 clubs in the international group, with 3000 of these in the United States.

Committee Meet
A meeting of chairmen of committees and the president, T. F.

HOLD INSTALLATION OF NEW LEGION OFFICERS

ORANGE, Sept. 3.—Officers were installed at a meeting of the American Legion post last night, with the installing staff of the 40 at 8 of Orange county in charge of the ceremonies. The staff included Dick Welsh, of Riverside; Ben Liebermann, of Garden Grove; Wilber Getty, of Santa Ana; Charles Leimer, of Santa Ana; Russell Norton, of Newport Beach; Bob Boyd, of Balboa; Dr. P. E. Sheehan, of Huntington Beach; Lew Mitchell, of Huntington Beach, and Ray Smith, of Anaheim.

Douglas, and secretary, C. H. Robinson, with the governor was held in the morning.

John McCoy, president of the Santa Ana Rotary club, invited the Orange club to be present at a meeting on September 21, when Gov. Frank Merriam will be the speaker. A. Haven Smith, program chairman, announced that Dr. H. D. Newkirk, of Anaheim, former surgeon on the Dollar line, will be next week's speaker. Jack Hanna, business manager of the Santa Ana Register, was a guest of the club.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Sept. 3.—Miss Marijane White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart White, of East Chapman avenue, Orange, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Mathews, in Long Beach. She expects to return soon to take up her school work this month.

K. E. Watson, sr., was a Los Angeles visitor yesterday. Mrs. Minnie Neville, North Pine street, has been ill the past week but is now able to be about.

NEW OFFICERS SELECTED FOR CHURCH GROUP

ORANGE, Sept. 3.—Miss Pearl Mason, a missionary to Northern China, who is awaiting sailing orders to the Orient and who is a house guest of Miss Ellen Suffern, also a missionary worker in China, was the speaker at a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Riddle President
Mrs. Carrie Riddle was elected president of the group to fill a vacancy in the list of officers. She resigned as third vice president to accept the duties of head of the society. Miss Cora Weetman was chosen as executive secretary, Miss Mary Bogue secretary of literature, and Mrs. R. W. Hull, recording secretary.

A devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Hull, and a duet given by Miss Elsie Parsons and Miss Jeanette Draper, with Mrs. J. B. Kilgore accompanying. Announcement was made of prayer circles being conducted by Mrs. Mary Gross and Mrs. J. E. Parks.

The study book for the coming year was introduced. It will be "Mecca Beyond," by Edward M. and Rose W. Dodd. Mrs. Charlotte Wallace made a short talk. Mrs. Clara Worrall closed the meeting with prayer. The report of the treasurer revealed that the society lacks \$25 of a desired quota with \$95 contributed by the auxiliary, \$100 by the Wesleyan Service guild and \$35 by the Girls' Missionary society.

Tells of Work
Miss Mason told of her work in China and of the changes in procedure in mission work since the movement was started in 1869. Much time now is spent in personal contacts and workers must be willing to let planned programs be upset to make these contacts which have far reaching effects, she said. The speaker told of the most opportunity of the Christian church in the 14th century to evangelize the world. She declared that if the missionary movement is abandoned the church will be lost. Religion is not forced on pupils in mission schools, she explained, but they accept or reject it as they will.

TO CONVENE TUESDAY
ORANGE, Sept. 3.—The initial meeting of the home department of the Foothill Farm center is to be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. at the administration hall of the Farm Bureau building. Lunch will be served at noon. Mrs. H. J. Gorman and Mrs. R. L. Precht will assist Miss Frances Liles in demonstrating the making of holiday desserts.

A noon luncheon is to be served and the desserts are to be served as the final course. Each person is asked to bring a friend who may be interested in the home department work, and table service. Mrs. H. H. Gardner will be in charge of the meeting.

"Redeeming Old Homes," A. L. Hill; "Amateur Telescope Making (advanced)," Albert Ingalls; "I Asked No Other Thing," Cora Jarrett; "The Trap," E. Jordan; "The Riding Devils," Archie Joscelyn; "Crime of Violence," R. King; "Storm Girl," Joseph Lincoln.



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FOR SALE AT ALL MCCOY DRUG STORES
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Trip To Europe Told At Rotary Club Luncheon

ORANGE, Sept. 3.—Members of the Lions club heard a talk of interest Wednesday noon at the American Legion clubhouse when Nels T. Edwards, representative of the Rotary club at the international convention at Nice, France, was the speaker. Edwards' son, Roy Edwards, was program chairman. Edwards told of seeing a collection of carriages in Vienna, one of which was used by Emperor

Josef and another in which Napoleon had ridden as well as the hearses which carried him to his last resting place.

The speaker described conditions in Germany and Italy. He said that in Europe there is no speed limit in driving outside of cities. However, Edwards stated, it is impossible to drive very fast as roads while smooth, are narrow and run up hill and down, no effort having been made to level them. Ray Arguello presided.

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At Real Savings—See

SAM HURWITZ

110 E. Fourth Street

A PUBLIC STATEMENT

Issued by The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California

SAN JACINTO TUNNEL STRIKE

On August 14, 1937, a C.I.O. union called a strike on the San Jacinto Tunnel of the Colorado River Aqueduct. The union is now attempting to stop all progress on that portion of the aqueduct.

The Aqueduct is a public project, being constructed by The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, a municipal corporation and political subdivision of the State of California. The San Jacinto Tunnel is not a contract job, but is being constructed by forces directly employed by the District.

The union called the strike after a delegation from that group had appeared before the Board of Directors of the District on the afternoon of August 13, 1937, and presented demands which they specifically declared represented their minimum demands. It was stated that these demands must be granted in the form of a written contract not later than 7 P.M. of that day.

Union Demands

In making its demands, the union presented no complaints concerning wages, hours, or safety and working conditions. The proposed contract contains sixteen specific and definite demands. The following demands are quoted from the proposal:

"That the union be recognized as the sole bargaining agent for all employees except superintendents, executives, officials and others in advisory capacity."

"That in increasing forces or hiring of new employees all members of the union now laid off shall be given preference, and it is further agreed that in this co-operation of the union shall be enlisted."

"In the event of dismissal, termination notice shall state specific reason. Where cause is challenged settlement shall be by mutual agreement."

"Disqualification for employment on medical grounds shall be accompanied by written statement of reason, on which applicant may, at his own expense, be examined by two physicians of his own choosing. Shall their findings be in contradiction to stated reason, employment shall be given."

Why Demands Cannot Be Granted

As a political subdivision of the State of California the District is specifically exempted from the operation of the National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act.

The District has no authority to enter into any agreement restricting or limiting the right of any qualified citizen to obtain employment on the Colorado River Aqueduct. The union's demands if granted would restrict this right. The District cannot and will not delegate authority over employment to any outside agency. The authority and responsibility vested in the District's public

officers may not be contracted or bargained away. The proposed demands violate these principles.

No Discrimination Against Union

In the employment of workmen the District has never discriminated against members of any union. The District has not and will not foster or oppose the joining of any lawful organization by any of its employees, nor does the District in any manner favor or discriminate against any employee or group of employees because of membership or non-membership in any union.

The District cannot and will not restrict employment to members of any single union nor place any single union in a position of domination any more than it could or would exclusively reserve all jobs for members of any certain church or of any political party.

To the extent that the union constitutes a group of District employees, the management of the District will as it always has in the past, treat with its representatives in matters relating to working conditions or terms of employment. But the District cannot and will not make any such union the sole bargaining agency for labor.

A Public Project

The Aqueduct is a public project. It is being constructed from the proceeds of a bond issue of \$220,000,000 voted by the citizens of the thirteen cities which constitute The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. The main line of the Aqueduct is now more than three-fourths completed. Since the start of work more than 30,000 residents of the District have been given gainful employment on this job.

Work Must Proceed

San Jacinto Tunnel is a part of the Aqueduct system. Since the Union called a strike on this tunnel the District has continued to carry forward maintenance and construction work. Such is the plain duty and responsibility of the District's constituted officers. Men are being employed to fill the jobs abandoned by strikers and these men are experienced and qualified workmen who are residents of the District.

Protection of Employees and Public Property

It is the duty of the District and its officers to provide protection for persons engaged on Aqueduct work, to protect District property, and to take such lawful measures as will assure the safe passage of necessary men, materials, and supplies. To this end the District has sought and secured the co-operation of the proper municipal, county, and state authorities in the areas affected.

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

On the day before the union-called the strike there were 1190 men employed on the San Jacinto Tunnel. 206 men remained on the job. On September 2, 1937, the number of men on the job had increased to 602. Additional men will be employed or re-employed until the necessary crews have been organized to drive the main headings on a three-shift basis. Men employed to replace strikers are not hired as "strike breakers," but are residents of the District, experienced in tunnel work, and are employed for steady work, measured by the needs of the construction job.

They are not to be let out if and when any strikers desire to return to work. Any former San Jacinto Tunnel employee may return to his work, provided he had a good record while on the job and has not participated in threats or acts of violence, and provided, further, that his job has not been filled since he left the work. District officers will be solely in control of re-employment.

Registration for employment and re-employment will be taken at the District's Banning office and at the District's labor employment office at 770 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles.

F. E. WEYMOUTH
General Manager and Chief Engineer.

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2-Tone Suedette or Gaberdine
SWEATERS
The new 2-material Sweaters.
New Fall Colors..... \$4.95
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Waterproof Corduroy. Red, green, brown, blue. All sizes

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Young Men's Suits

Smart collegiate style for the young man going to school or college. A big selection—excellent styles, coloring and tailoring

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Brogues and other smart styles for school. Leather and crepe soles. Blacks and brown. Suedes in brown, blue, grey and black

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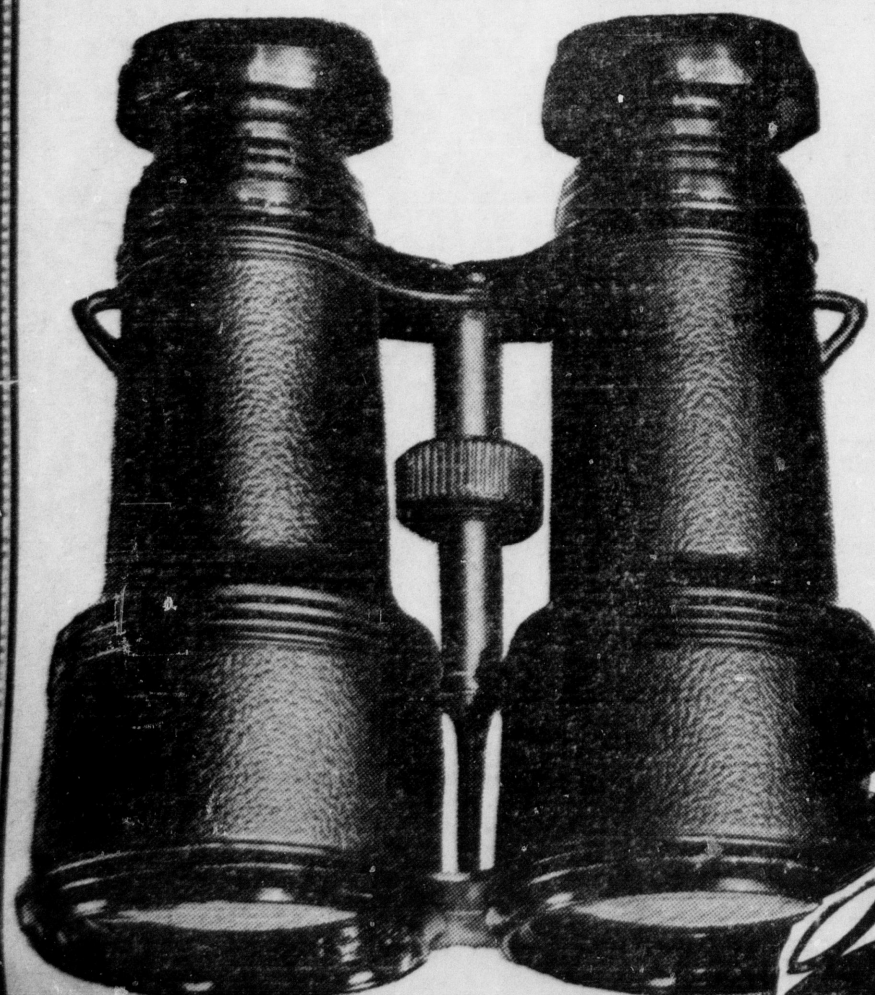
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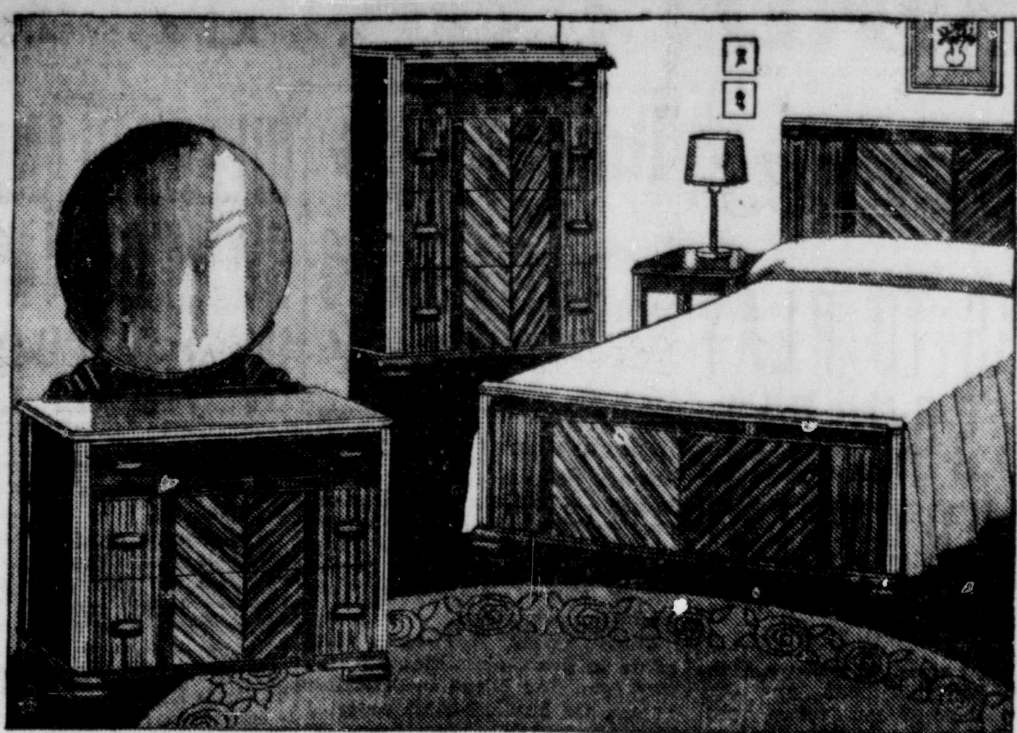
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New Style Bed Suites

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\$49⁰⁰

Blond woods! Bleached woods! Circle and Fan Mirrors, latest designs from recent Furniture Exposition in Los Angeles. Thrifty buyers will profit here! Four piece complete suites as low as

\$69⁰⁰

FULL SIZE OR TWIN 2 IN. POST BEDS - WALNUT

Steel prices advancing! Not many more days at present low prices. Ivory finish if desired at no extra cost!

\$4.95

SPRINGS FULL DOUBLE DECK

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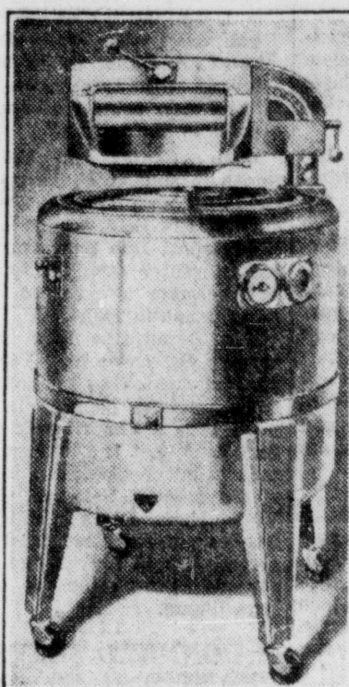
These 180 coil spring Inco's are a real value! Twin or Full size at new low price!



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Monterey design, white, walnut or maple woodwork, snappy new designs in just the right shade of upholstery. Some 2-piece suites as low as

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These values will be remembered! Large size 2-piece convertible all upholstered suites - Browns, Rusts, Greens - some trimmed with white leather, maple, mahogany or white woodwork. Outstanding bargains

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And Your Old Range*

On our own finance plan. Of course you may buy one with

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TERMS \$150 Per Mo.

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BUY A WORTHWHILE GUARANTEED REFRIGERATOR!

No Customer of Ours Has Ever Spent ONE CENT for Service or Repairs on a Gaffers & Sattler Refrigerator

Just turn in your old Ice Box and receive a \$50.00 discount. No further down payment required.

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A REAL QUALITY PRODUCT IN THE LONG RUN, COMPARING VALUES,

CHEAPEST TO BUY! 10 YEAR GUARANTEE!

ICE BOXES

Good used, up to 150 lb. Choice

\$3.00

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SEVERAL GOOD NEW STYLE FLAT TOP REPOSSESSED RANGES ON SALE

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GOOD USED ALL REBUILT ELECTRIC WASHER

Only \$22.50



SPORTS-MAN-ABOUT-TOWN

Vital statistics: Floyd Eliza Vaughan, known to the baseball world as "Arky," and Mrs. Vaughan are parents of a baby daughter, born Wednesday at the Fullerton General hospital. . . . The Pittsburgh Pirates' shortstop and his wife reside in Fullerton at 412 Brookdale place. The babe is the second girl born in the family, and has been named Michaela Eliza. . . . The Vaughn family like Irish names. Their first was called Patricia.

Jimmy Heffron, silver-thatched Anaheim newshawk, has a quick tongue that often leaves the boys flabbergasted. He put over a nifty bit in the Huntington Beach clubhouse after last night's game which Anaheim won 4-0.

"Jim Coates was chatting with Heffron came up to shake hands. "What's this I hear about you not pitching for Santa Ana against San Bernardino," said Heffron.

"Yeah, I'm tired pitching," said Coates. "Come on, Jim," replied the scribe, "get in there and beat those kids. Then we can have one of those real old time series between Santa Ana and ANAHEIM."

Observers said that the faces of Heffron sagged to the floor as Heffron walked out on them without a comeback. Even Joe Rodgers was silenced.

The Eastern division of the Southern California Jaycee conference is mostly "Jones" as far as coaching systems go. Santa Ana, Riverside, Chaffey, all use the Head man's stuff, and a couple of the other teams employ modified Jones plays.

This will not be so in the Citrus Belt league, which the Saints enter this fall.

Santa Ana uses the Notre Dame style but Coach Bill Foote intends to abandon the shift this fall because he says few high school players can absorb it. San Bernardino, coached by Norman Frawley, uses Rockne's stuff, too.

Chaffey employs the Warner system. Howard Mitchell, Chaffey's coach, is a one-time Warner quarterback at Stanford.

At Pomona, where Archie Nesbitt handles the reins, the Andy Smith system is in vogue. Redlands, tutored by Bill Maxwell, employs the semi-punt. Maxwell is a U. C. L. A. product. Bill Mumma coaches at Riverside; he teaches a modified Jones.

Football coaches used to let alumni or underlings do the "fronting" for them in contacting promising football players. The competition is so keen that the coaches themselves come right out and talk turkey.

Yesterday, for instance, three coaches were in Santa Ana "working" on the boys. Ted Shipkey, the onetime Stanford All-American end, who goes to New Mexico this fall, was here with the looks of a couple of Huntington Beach high school graduates. "Tex" Oliver of Arizona was on deck, too. Latest word is that Oliver will get both of last year's Don ends, Fred Erdhaus and Al Tittensor.

PAR-agraphs

BY ART KRENZ
(NEA Service Staff Writer)

Byron Nelson claims to have scored the longest double eagle on record. Playing the 575-yard, par five No. 16 hole on the Texarkana course with Mrs. F. E. Pharr, champion Texas women's champion, Nelson was down in two thanks to a mighty drive and brassie.

The hole was a dogleg to the right with traps 2 yards in front of the green and across the fairway.

Nelson and other professionals will tell you that the best grip is the one that feels most natural. The Vardon or overlapping grip is the more popular with leading players.

The little finger of the right hand overlaps the forefinger of the left. In the interlocking grip, employed by Gene Sarazen and others, the little finger of the right hand interlocks with the forefinger of the left.

A third grip, often used by players with small hands is the natural grip, V-shaped with the fingers of both hands on the club, neither interlocking nor overlapping.

GRIDDER AIDS TOLEDO

Mike Frankovich, former star gridman at U. C. L. A., has been obtained from San Francisco to catch for the Mudhens since Bob Linton fractured his ankle.

MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS

Famous Brands, Slightly Used \$7.50 and up
Men's Pants, All Wool, Slightly Used \$1.00 and up
Men's Odd \$1.50 and up
Men's Shoes Reconditioned \$1.25 and up

NEW AND USED CLOTHING SHOES FOR MEN

NEWMAN'S
319 WEST 4TH STREET
SANTA ANA

JIMMY COATES ON MOUND FOR S. A.

Wards Win, Even City Series

MRS. FABYAN DEFEATED IN FIRST ROUND

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—The first upset of the national singles tennis championships occurred today when Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York veteran, eliminated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., the nation's third ranking player, 12-10, 6-7, 5-1 in a first-round match.

Mrs. Fabyan, five-times member of American doubles championships teams, was eliminated in a match that lasted almost two hours. The first set alone took 55 minutes.

By HENRY SUPER
FOREST HILLS—More tennis lambs were led to slaughter today in the National Championships with favorites in the men and women divisions facing set-ups.

Today's matches featured the beginning of Don Budge's drive for the men's title. The reigning Oakland redhead, all-England titleholder and hero of Uncle Sam's Davis Cup victory, faced William Sinslow of South Orange, N. J., in a second round match. Budge drew a first round bye.

Budge's greatest rival of the 1937 season, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, also made his tournament debut against Alfred Jarvis of Tenafly, N. J. Von Cramm also drew a first round bye.

Thirty-two men's second round matches and 16 first round battles among the women were scheduled today. Yesterday, 16 women in the lower bracket gained the second round while 36 men who failed to draw byes fought their way into the second round.

Tonight, both fields will be down to 32 and tomorrow the heavy firing will begin.

Alice Marble of San Francisco, the defending champion, led the parade yesterday with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Jacqueline Horner of France. Other "names" who advanced with her were Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, Calif., Freda James, England, and Anita Lizana, Chile. They all are idle today.

The outstanding women's matches today pair: Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., four times a winner, and Helen Bernhard, New York; John Ingram, and Sylvia Henrotin, France; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York; and Jadwiga Jedzejowska of Poland, a 7-5 favorite to win the title, and Evangelina Dencatur, Decatur, Ga.

Another headline men's match paired Gene Mako, Los Angeles, U. S. Davis Cup doubles star, and Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles.

San Diego's Padres regained first place in Pacific Coast league standing today through the masterful hurling of Mammie Salvo, right-handed ace, whose moundwork in recent weeks has been the best in the circuit.

Salvo set back the San Francisco Seals with five hits last night for a 4-0 victory. It was his sixteenth win of the season. A week ago he hurled two two-hit games in a row to keep the Padres in the thick of the fight.

Sacramento dropped to second place, half a game behind the Padres, by losing to Oakland, 4-3. Ernie Bonham, Oakland's strikeout king, hurled goose eggs at the Solons in all but one inning, the fifth, when a homer by Johnny Vergez tied the score at 3-3.

Oakland, two of whose early scores came on homers by May and Hitchcock, pushed over a run in the seventh to take the decision. Bonham gave five hits, Dick Newseven seven. It was Bonham's seventeenth win.

The Mission Reds took a 3-1 pitchers battle from Los Angeles, with Stewart Bolen in the winning role.

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Diego	91	66	.580
Sacramento	80	66	.577
Los Angeles	82	74	.520
Portland	77	78	.497
Oakland	74	82	.475
Seattle	69	87	.442
Mission	61	96	.389

Mission's Results
Yesterday's Results
San Diego, 4; San Francisco, 0.
Oakland, 4; Sacramento, 2.
Portland, 1; Seattle, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	47	.608
Chicago	69	50	.582
St. Louis	65	56	.537
Pittsburgh	62	59	.516
Brooklyn	58	63	.483
Philadelphia	55	66	.454
Cincinnati	50	69	.420
Cardinals	47	70	.402

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 3 (11 innings).
Pittsburgh, 11; Philadelphia, 8.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 4 (10 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	80	59	.572
Detroit	71	59	.547
Chicago	71	54	.568
Boston	65	54	.546
Cleveland	62	58	.517
Washington	55	63	.466
Philadelphia	49	69	.416
St. Louis	48	63	.434

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland, 4; New York, 2.
Chicago, 4-10; Boston, 2-8.
Detroit, 2; Washington, 3 (10 innings).
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 1.

Running For The 'Subway Series' Special



BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—The Giants are winning the close ones and the Cubs are blowing them and that may be the answer to the National league pennant race.

The heat was on the Giants yesterday and they came through with a 5-4 victory over the Cardinals in 10 innings to increase their lead to one full game. But when the Dodgers put the pressure on the Cubs, the men of Charlie Grimm blew another game, 4-3 in 11 innings.

After a disastrous trip through the east, the Cubs were on their way home today to play 23 of their remaining 32 games.

The Cubs' eastern record was three wins and six losses. They tossed away three games with misplays.

An error by Phil Cavarretta started the Cubs' downfall yesterday. He made a wild throw to Bill Lee, covering first, in the eighth inning. Bucher doubled and Hasset singled, tying the score. Then Max Bucher's single drove in the winning run in the 11th. It was the fifth time Bill Lee had tried to win Game No. 13 and failed.

Long John McCarthy, labeled the biggest "bust" of the year, came through in the Giants' victory over which kept the Giants in the ball the Cardinals with two homers score, 3-3. With the Cards leading, in the sixth with a man on, and game until the 10th. His first came his second in the eighth to tie the 4-3, in the 10th, Mel Ott hit No. 30 Danning and Whitehead singled in to tie the score. Then Leiber, succession to drive in the winning run off Bob Weiland.

Pittsburgh broke a seven-game losing streak by scoring five runs in the ninth against the Phillies, 11-8. Woody Jensen led the 15-hit attack, getting "5 for 5." Paul Wagoner and Floyd Young hit Pittsburgh homers.

Young Bob Feller handcuffed the Yankees and pitched Cleveland to a 4-2 victory. Feller fanned 12 and permitted only five hits. He blanked the Yanks with two hits until the eighth when DiMaggio cracked Homer No. 29. Doubles by Wickey and Selkirk scored the other run. Deiter also hit a double and single.

Deiter reduced the Yanks' lead to 10 games by nosing out Washington in the 10th, 9-8. Hank Greenberg hit two homers, Nos. 31 and 32, the last one in the 10th inning to break a tied score.

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Angel Notes

Jack Rothrock, now with the Athletics, and Jack Feister of Long Beach, are planning to bring Bob Feller, Joe Medwick, "Dizzy" Dean, Carl Hubbell and Charlie Ruffing to the coast to appear in an exhibition game at Wrigley Field.

If Steve Mesner were able to hit in Wrigley Field as he does on the road he would be leading the Coast league in batting. Away from home he has compiled an average of .364 while on his home field he is credited with a mark of around .330.

Bob Hargrave has done so well with the stick for the Angels since he joined them that predictions are now being made he will be the club's regular right fielder in 1938. And he has shown a lot of improvement in his fielding with the coaching Stutz has given him.

After a six-game series with the Missions, the Angels move to San Diego for an eight-game clash with the Padres. The extra game of the week will be played on Admission Day. If the Angels cop this series they will have beaten the Padres in the majority of games played between the clubs for the season.

When Downen graduated to California, Jimmy was one of the boys

Terry Makes Unpopularity Pay; 'Pacific Popoff' Back

BY HENRY McEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—This column can be read in ten minutes. It was written in five. In fact, it isn't compulsory to read it at all. Turn to the next page and learn how to bark a chocolate layer cake.

1. Bill Terry. Here is one of Fate's footfalls I feel genuinely sorry for. He is a peerless manager, and all he gets is abuse—except from the giant paymaster, who will dole him \$40,000 per year until 1943. Not since Jack Sharkey was meeting at the populace, has anybody made unpopularity pay so well. Bill has now got himself up to \$5 a frown and \$10 per tactless remark. He counts the house before the hits. If nine more people get mad at him, he'll have more to leave for art than Andrew Mellon.

2. Maxie Baer. Mama, that man is here again. The Pacific Popoff, who quit (?) fighting to lead an off-key jazz band two years ago, is again being mentioned as a challenger for the world heavyweight title. If you ask me, I think Louis should sue for libel.

3. Female tennis players. The crop is getting prettier, but they are frightful bores when the ball rings. Crime would be greatly reduced in this country if the penalty were three hours of compulsory observation of women's mixed doubles. You could put all our eggs in one basket if a judge made them serve their time in Forest Hills grandstand.

4. Joe Jacobs . . . fistiana's wandering Joe. His fighter,

Max Schmeling, is getting such a long distance run-around that he has split up the distance and has given Joe the first 100 yards. Max bawls to the man who once made him champ, gives him money—not even for the black cigars that are like an oxygen tank to him—and generally treats him shamefully.

5. Bob Pastor. Rumor has it that Jimmy Johnston's stream-lined speedster in the heavyweight mess will take a job on one of the bicycle excursion trains which have become a fad in these parts. He will demonstrate back-pedaling, riding no hands and other feats of agility and skill. Bob believes this will help him if he has to race—pardon, fight—Louis again.

6. Burleigh Grimes. He provided his worth as a big league manager in only one season when he took an eighth-place club, the Dodgers, and kept them there. This shows grim, dogged determination, for Burleigh wouldn't yield an inch to the Phillies or the Reds. The dugout Dempsey, who talks almost as good a ball game as he loses, has the Brooklyn directors in a dither. They can't decide whether to keep Grimes and throw away the club, or keep the club and throw away Grimes. It never occurred to them, possibly, to do both.

7. "Dizzy" Dean. Finally the St. Louis selditz powder has an arm to match his sore look pretty good next year, with all those Deans down there.

SPORT NUGGETS by John Neubauer

LONG BEACH, Sept. 3.—It was Albert W. Dowden, the old Orange schoolmaster, who turned out Orange county's BEST coach.

In 1928 when Dowden was turning out top ranking aquatic teams at Fullerton, James Roy Smith was carrying books to classes at U. S. C. He was getting a cultural background.

Jimmy was doing considerable swimming and was one of the chief Trojan boosters in all lines of athletic endeavor. But he wasn't preparing himself for the future.

Dowden heard this. "Why don't you get your teachers' certificate, Jimmy?" Dowden asked. "It doesn't mean that you'll have to coach, but you like water sports and if you eventually would like to coach, you could."

It's hard to say what the answer was, but when Rufus von Klein Smid handed James Roy Smith his certificate of graduation at U. S. C., that fine June day, it was a teacher's license, too.

Jimmy went to the newly established Woodrow Wilson high school and got himself a job as part-time swimming coach for the high school and junior college. While he didn't beat his old mentor, Wallace Detrick, and his friendly rival, Albert Dowden, he gave them a run for their money.

When Dowden graduated to California, Jimmy was one of the boys

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ELKS TO PLAY IN SOU. CAL. TOURNAMENT

BY MARVIN SPICER

Like a melody of yesterday, the playoff for the Santa Ana City league lingered on today, prolonged by the 5-4 triumph of Montemary Ward over the Santa Ana Elks in the Municipal Bowl last night.

The victory deadlocked the series at two-all, Wards having taken the first test to (8-2), and the Elks having captured the next two contests, 7-4 and 12-10. The fifth will be held up until after the Southern California softball tournament, which gets under way in Los Angeles Tuesday. Before game-time last night, Manager Walt Jordan of Wards conceded to the Elks the right to represent Santa Ana in the tournament, regardless of which club won the tilt.

This sporting gesture was made because in event the series went the full five games, a Santa Ana representative could not be ascertained in time to make the entrance deadline.

As has been the case throughout the series, the going was stormy for the pitchers of both clubs last night, what with the Elks poling out 13 hits and Wards collecting 14.

Ward Anderson, who silenced 'Leo Bates in earlier games, found the tables reversed on him last night when Jordan's gang trained their heavy guns on him for 8 runs and 11 hits in 5 innings. Ed Cox replaced the blonde gunner in the sixth, held the Wardmen fairly well in check for the rest of the contest.

Although hit freely, Gene Hitt, veteran Ward submariner, proved effective in the clutches and aside from the first in which he gave up three runs, was seldom in trouble.

Despite the number of hits rolling off the bats of both teams, the number of extra base outs were few. Bob Pargue and Louie Collins of Wards and Anderson and Ray Short of the B. P. O. E. led the parade at the plate by smacking two-baggers. Collins, Wards' chunky backstop, proved the hitting star of the evening by hitting safely in four times to tie the box score:

Elks Montgomery Ward
Dominguez 0 1 2 0 1 1
Scott 2b 0 1 2 0 1 1
Styring c 4 1 2 0 1 1
Cartwright 1b 5 0 1 1 0 1
Slover 2 1 3 0 1 1
Short c 5 0 1 1 0 1
Walker 2b 4 0 0 1 1 1
Barnes lf 4 1 2 0 1 1
Anderson 2 0 1 1 1 1
Cox p 2 0 0 1 1 1

Totals 41 413 Totals 36 214
Score by Innings
Santa Ana Elks 2 2 0 0 0 4 12
Montgomery Ward 2 10 11 0 0 9 14

Two-base hits—Pargue, Collins, Anderson, Short. Double play—Walker to Styring to Walker. Bases on balls—Off Anderson, 2; off Cox, 2.

Hitt 1. Struck out by Anderson, 2; by Hitt, 2. Umpires—Lutz, Gibbs, Kintz.

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The PAYOFF

By RICHARD McCANN
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

It does a man's heart good to read about fellows like Johnny Goodman getting something out of life. Johnny, you know, won the National Amateur the other day. It was one of three ambitions he had woven in his soul when he was a barefoot boy toting a heavy bag up hill and down for the dudes across the railroad track.

Some day, the little boy had thought, I'm going to win the Amateur, be on the Walker Cup team, and win the National Open.

The boy grew older and now he's done all three.

The story of Johnny Goodman is not a new one. It's old. As old as 1492. It's the typical American story of a man with a stout heart rising above the squalor and hardships of poverty—terrible, cruel poverty.

He is the golfing counterpart of boxing's Jack Dempsey, who rode the rails and scratched the prairies for a livelihood; and tennis Frankie Parker, born to a poor garbage truck driver; and baseball's Dizzy Dean, who picked cotton in the steaming sun until they found out that there was magic and might in his lanky right arm.

BORROWED CLUBS

Goodman came out of a cabin in the packing house district of Omaha. He was one of nine children. His father was dead and his mother worked to support the hungry little brood.

One day Johnny happened to climb atop a freight car and saw some men with funny, skinny sticks hitting balls up and down a wide, long lawn. Johnny found out that the boys who walked with the men were paid for carrying those bags of sticks.

So Johnny became a caddy and helped out at home.

When his mother died, 12-year-old Johnny and an older brother helped support the other seven kids until the neighbors had them put into orphanage. Johnny went to live in a private home. He kept on caddying to try to pay his way.

He played his first round of golf with a rather sad left-handed midiron that he had picked up and patched up after an irate old fool had splintered it against a tree.

It took him two years to collect his first full set of clubs—rusty, warped, second hand antiques, which had been better days (but not better golfers)....

He didn't own a niblick until his third year of big-time tournament golf....

He won the Omaha city golf championship—a scrawny, yellow-blond kid of a boy—with a borrowed set of clubs. They thought he was a caddy on the course because he carried his own bag....

That's some of the story of the poor boy who now rules the game which only the rich used to play.

TENDED CATTLE

The historians say that Johnny

rode the rails to get to some of his earlier major tournaments. But Johnny says this isn't so. Instead, he traveled in ease.... "In a nice, comfortable caboose on the end of a cattle train."

That's how he got to the 1927 trans-Mississippi at Denver and that's how he went to fashionable Mammoth for the 1929 Open. He paid his way by feeding and tending the beef.

He rode to the 1929 Amateur in rather stylish fashion. He was a passenger in a swanky 1925 model jalopy. This smart new mode of travel had its effect. You see that was the tournament in which Johnny defeated the great Bobby Jones, 1 up, in the first round. He had started out on his journey without breakfast. When he went home he was the guest at 11 civic club breakfasts. He hasn't been hungry since.

But he has thirsted for the glory that goes with being the Amateur champion. Several times he has been on the verge, but each time the lassie that's known as Luck has snubbed him....once he defeated three Walker Cup players to reach the final and last year only a magnificent bit of golf by Johnny Fischer kept him from his coveted honor.

He was not to be denied this year. And, to be sure, golfers everywhere join him in his rejoicing. You can't help but pull for a fellow who fought his way out of the rough of life to get hole high with Success.

'CRYING COACHES' TO VIE FOR PRIZES

SPOKANE, Wash.—The Athletic Round Table, unique Spokane sports group, which operates on a non-profit basis in the interests of sports, has voted a prize of \$50 to the football coach of the inland empire who can mourn the loudest this fall.

This includes "Babe" Hollingbery of Washington State; Ted Bank of Idaho; Doug Fessenden of Montana and Mike Pecarovich of Gonzaga.

"Merit deserves reward," the Table decided. "To the coach who uses the crying towel most profusely and wails the longest and loudest this fall, we will give our check of \$50."

Spokane sports editors were selected as judges.

YOU'RE AHEAD, CHARLEY

Everybody in Detroit except Charley Gehring is following the Tiger second baseman's fight for the American league batting championship. "I never look at the averages," says Charley. "I'd rather not know what I'm hitting—it's bad luck."

SLUMP DUE IN DON FOOTBALL?

NEW PLAYERS TO TELL; CALL PRACTICE TUES.

(This is the second of a series about Orange county football teams.—Sport editor's note.)

At this time last year, Santa Ana junior college football coaches clucked like mother hens about a whole brood of lettermen—26 there were, or mighty close to it. Prospects were rosy; the Dons knew they had something there.

Everybody remembers that Santa Ana was not doomed to disappointment. The Dons licked everything in sight, won the Southern California jaycee championship from Los Angeles after an undefeated season in the Eastern conference.

No such heavy lettermen will answer Coach Bill Cook's call to arms at the Municipal Bowl Tuesday when the bronzed Laguna Langusier begins his "daily double," morning as well as afternoon practice.

Returning lettermen number 13, of which only four or five were rated as regulars last fall.

Prospects are only fair at this distance, despite the optimistic note being sounded by Coaches Cook and Blanchard Beatty. The outlook isn't anywhere near as bright as last year, and the schedule is as tough if not tougher.

Much depends on the incoming freshmen flock. Cook had some of the Orange county prep stars in spring practice. But competition is keen for the newcomers. For the first time, Fullerton has "invaded" territory normally 100 per cent Don. Some of the fledglings may fly north.

Returning veterans are Capt. Erwin Youel and Bill Semmeyer, ends; "Rusty" Roquet, Bob Faul and Dick Tauber, tackles; Joe Crawford, guard; Dan Boyd, center; Blas Mercurio, quarterback; Capt. Ed Stanley, Mac Beall, Carl Lehnhardt, Charles Mueller and Minor Nitta, backs.

Oliver McCarter, a first string quarterback two years ago who was out of college in '36, also returns.

Spring practice brought out a number of good prospects, notably Virgil Stevens and Pete Kotler, a pair of strapping tackles. If they fill the bill, Cook probably will make a guard out of Tauber and shift Bob Faul to end. Experienced hands from the '36 club who did not make letters include Todd, Opp and Lenzie, backs; Riley, end; Griset, tackle, and Moore, guard.

If Santa Ana played its first conference game tomorrow, Coach Cook probably would start Faul at left end; Stevens, left tackle; Crawford, left guard; Boyd, center; Tauber, right guard; Roquet, right tackle; Youel, right end; Mercurio, quarter; Stanley and Mueller, halfbacks; Beall, full. Beall played full in the final game with Los Angeles last year and was a standout.

Reserve strength must come from the incoming crop of talent, and no coach can put his finger on that until registration day. Material is needed at every position so the frosh will have their best chance here in recent seasons. Santa Ana, Orange, Tustin, Garden Grove and Anaheim usually feed the Dons forces good boys, and a normal group is anticipated from these high schools.

Reports persist that several out-of-county stars are all set to enroll, among them two all-city linemen from San Francisco and a big shot back from Colorado. As often as not these highly touted stars never materialize. Sometimes they are "shoppers," sometimes they are grabbed up by other schools. Fact is that Santa Ana's Dons, year in and year out, come from the mill of Orange county high schools where an unusually fine bunch of coaches teaches fundamental football.

Santa Ana's schedule, opening two weeks from tonight, is attractive to the spectators' standpoint yet may prove too strenuous for the Don material. Here it is: Sept. 17—Pasadena at Santa Ana. Sept. 24—Santa Ana at Palo Alto (Stanford Frosh).

Oct. 1—Santa Monica at Santa Ana.

Oct. 8—Santa Ana at Chaffey (Conference).

Oct. 15—Santa Ana at San Bernardino (Conference).

Oct. 22—Santa Ana at Glendale (Conference).

Oct. 29—Santa Ana at Pomona (Conference).

Nov. 5—Riverside at Santa Ana (Conference).

Nov. 11—Citrus at Santa Ana (Conference).

Nov. 19—Open (may not be filled).

Nov. 25—Fullerton at Santa Ana. These are all night games except at Stanford and with Fullerton Thanksgiving Day. Only weakness in the schedule is that it requires the Dons to play four successive games away from home in October. However, the November set-up makes up for it.

IMPROVED 7 WEEKS

Nobody was ironing out Johnny Erjavac when Jack Hurley sent him against Adackick last spring, but the now jockey knocked the Duluth heavyweight down seven times and out in the ninth round.

The pair were rematched, and Hurley tossed in a towel when Erjavac went down for the second time in the third heat.

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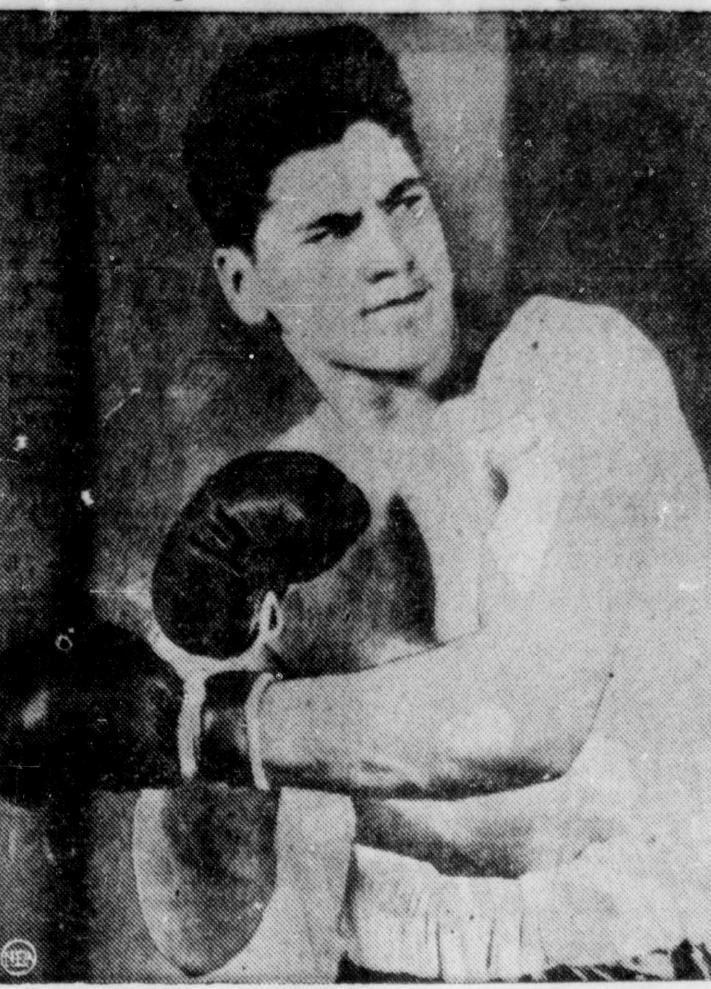
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He's Kayoed 32? Schmeling Next?



Jimmy Adamick... there's dynamite in those fists as the young Detroit sensation's last 32 opponents have found out.

By HARRY GRAYSON

(Sports Writer, NEA Service)

NEW YORK — Although competent critics declare that Jimmy Adamick is a year "away," as they say of fighters and ball players, Jack Kearns would lose the Midland, Mich., farm boy into a Detroit with Max Schmeling in late September or early October.

As a matter of fact, Kearns is so eager for Adamick to get a whack at the Schmeling profile that he offers the German \$100,000 and a privilege of 40 per cent for the contemplated contest at Navin Field.

Detroit is a splendid field for a major pugilistic production right now and Adamick is a tremendous attraction there, so Kearns hardly is too optimistic in predicting that the show would gross \$350,000.

Adamick's speed and smack make him the brightest heavyweight prospect of the day. It wouldn't surprise a number of keen judges if the 21-year-old Slavonian knocked out Joe Louis next summer and, if he keeps going, the savagery of his attack may well make him as spectacular and as magnetic attraction as was Jack Dempsey.

LIKES ADAMICK'S CHANCES

Schmeling will have no truck with Adamick at any price if he listens to the veteran Billy McCarney, formerly associated with Joe Jacobs in the management of the Feroceus Frankfurter.

"Adamick still is pretty green but he puts lumps on their heads," explains McCarney. "Schmeling and Louis are slow starters, and because he is the slower of the two, Schmeling has no business in there with a young fellow like Adamick, who starts throwing dynamite with the opening whistle."

"Schmeling can't feel his way and pick up his fight as he goes along—not against Adamick. I'm afraid Max would be chilled for keeps before he could get warmed up."

McCarney gives an excellent imitation of Leon Errol in telling the harrowing story of what happened to Panis Tsanopoulos, when matched with Adamick.

"That Greek was concrete from the chest up," relates the professional, "but when he staggered to the corner after the first round lumps were coming up on his head like street elevators. He was out for an hour when Adamick put a lily in his mitt."

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The pair were rematched, and Hurley tossed in a towel when Erjavac went down for the second time in the third heat.

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LOYOLA LIONS PICKED TO WIN 7 OF 11 GAMES

LOS ANGELES — Coach Tom Lieb's Loyola Lions will win seven out of 11 games on the 1937 football calendar — according to Duke Houlgate, Los Angeles grid statistician whose ratings are respected by the followers of major football throughout the country.

After studying Loyola's team prospects and those of the Lions' opponents, Houlgate named four foes slated to be defeated by the Liebmen, four favored to trounce the Los Angeles eleven and three even contests. He listed the following odds "for fun only," not of- following odds "for fun only," not of-

Loyola vs. Caltech, Sept. 24—Loyola 5 to 1.

Loyola vs. Redlands, Oct. 1—Loyola 5 to 1.

Loyola vs. Hardin-Simons, Oct. 8—Loyola 3 to 2.

Loyola vs. St. Mary's Oct. 17—St. Mary's 2 to 1.

Loyola vs. Santa Clara, Oct. 24—Santa Clara 3 to 2.

Loyola vs. San Francisco Uni. Oct. 31—4 to 5, take your choice.

Loyola vs. Arizona Uni. Nov. 5—Loyola 3 to 2.

Loyola vs. Centenary Nov. 11—4 to 5, take your choice.

Loyola vs. Baylor Nov. 20 (at Beaumont, Tex.)—Baylor 3 to 2.

Loyola vs. Villanova Nov. 28—Villanova 2 to 1.

Loyola vs. Gonzaga Dec. 5—4 to 5, take your choice.

Baylor would be an even bet if played in Los Angeles, said Houlgate, but must be favored over the Lions on Texas soil.

Houlgate estimated Coach Lieb's seven victories would result from the four games favoring Loyola, two out of three even contests and one upset.

Coach Lieb, who will return from Honolulu Sept. 6, will have a season percentage of .636 if Statistician Houlgate proves correct. Lieb is banking on a miracle—and some good football players—to improve Houlgate's forecast.

FINGER MENDS POORLY

Jackie Hayes, White Sox second baseman, must have his damaged finger rebroken and reset after the season because it failed to mend properly.

Sport Nuggets

by John Neubauer

(Continued from Page 10)

offensive and defensive measures were taken.

Each play shown in the film was charted on a card. He ran the film through so often that he knew how many steps Grayson took, how he pivoted and how he charged.

Smith had no opportunity to learn the great American pastime from actual experience. He had no gifted tutors like Jones to tell him what it was all about—he had to teach himself and he did it.

When Smith first took over the lightweight football team at Fullerton, they weren't anything to write home about. But as he progressed with his study of football, his teams improved materially.

Guthier-Andrews Team Takes Golf

Mrs. E. H. Guthier and Mrs. Don Andrews placed first and Mrs. R. W. Weston and Mrs. Rella Woodington captured second place in yesterday's team matches at the Santa Ana Country club.

The team of Mrs. Guthier and Mrs. Andrews carded 94-20-74 while Mrs. Weston and Mrs. Woodington scored 94-17-77.

Now he doesn't have to take a back seat for no one.

On the basis of accomplishment and records, James Roy Smith in today Orange county's best athletic director—both in football and swimming.

THE LADIES TELL US THEY LIKE UNION OIL SERVICE

It's true the cleanliness of our stations, and the neatness and alertness of our salesmen seems to please our women customers. This, plus the thoroughness of our service such as checking the tires, giving the battery a drink, making sure that the oil is at the proper level, makes them come back regularly.

And they have confidence in the products we offer

Our customers are pleased with the antiknock performance of "76" gasoline and its long mileage. And they are high in their praise of Trilon, the 100% pure paraffin-base motor oil that cleans out carbon as you drive.

Firestone

• TIRES • BATTERIES •

Wherever you see the sign of Union Oil Service, you'll find Firestone Tires, Batteries and Spark Plugs in a complete range of sizes at lowest prices.

Back to School

Complete showing of authentic University styled shoes... approved on any campus.

Including:

Black and brown calf-skin and grain leathers; straight and wing tips; plain toes and crepe soles.

\$3.95 and \$4.35

H. W. THOMAS

MEN'S SHOE STORE

316 West 4th St. Santa Ana

"Wear-Ever"

Fall Sale

Big Savings!

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Ware

- 5 Sizes of Percolators
- 3 Sizes of .Frying Pans
- 4 Sizes of Double Boilers
- 5 Sizes Roasters
- All Sizes preserving kettles
- See illustration here for example of savings

Walnut Growers' Attention:

Here's what you've been looking for. **LARGE BAM-BOO POLES.** About 29½ ft. long. For shaking walnuts. Only **\$1.15**

SPRING STEEL SHAKER HOOKS

Round Style 45c. Flat **65¢**

McFADDEN DALE HARDWARE

422 W. 4th St. Phone 101

Here they are!... the biggest USED CAR SALE of the Ford Year

FORD DEALERS' ANNUAL NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

See today's FORD DEALER SALES SPECIALS BELOW

35 FORD 8 Deluxe Fordor Sedan. This Square Deal Value will make a fine family car. Clean throughout. Refinished in Green. Sale price only \$459.00.

37 LINCOLN Zephyr 12 sedan. Dealer Call Car. Like new, with low mileage. A beautiful blue finish with white side wall tires. It's on sale also. Carries new car guarantee. \$1249.00.

36 PLYMOUTH 6 Deluxe Touring Tudor Sedan. Original finish like new. Nice Mohair upholstery. Owned locally. A really high grade used car. On sale for only \$559.00.

32 FORD 8 Standard Tudor Sedan. An O. K. car in every way. Put the folks in and go for that Labor Day trip. Guaranteed. Clearance Sale price \$259.00.

36 G. M. C. 6-cyl. Closed Cab Pickup. New paint and upholstery. Good tires all around. Extra long, low, and wide box. One of our square Deal Values. Clearance Sale price \$479.00.

34 HUDSON 8 Fordor Sedan. Has had only one owner. Driven very little for this model. Lots of fine transportation here for a small sum. On sale at \$419.00.

33 PLYMOUTH 6 Deluxe Coupe. Upholstering like new. Paint good. Tires, top and mechanical condition O. K. Square Deal guarantee. Sale price \$329.00.

37-85 FORD Deluxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Used only for a Call Car. Carries new car guarantee. Has large roomy trunk. Car has low mileage. Clearance sale price \$779.00.

GEORGE DUNTON

805 North Main Street — Two Lots — 115 South Main Street

3-Day Labor Day Holiday To Set Travel Record



With motoring, golfing, fishing, swimming, hiking, tennis and many other pastimes to attract them, three-day holidays will set new travel records around Labor Day, say predictions of Mobilgas officials. Pictured at top are Wyn Cahoon and Charles Starrett, Columbia contract players, who are intrigued with September holiday calendar held by J. A. McClure, manager of General Petroleum stations. Below, these personable players are shown all ready for the open road, while H. W. Taylor, manager of General's Mobil and Mobilgas stations, holds the car door.

LOW PREDICTS HIGHEST MARK FOR TRAFFIC OVER HOLIDAY

Many Labor Day celebrations throughout Southern California, special sports and entertainment features planned by the many high-class clubs and resorts of the West, and recent opening of new highways through scenic areas, will combine to make the three-day holiday of September 4, 5 and 6 one of the greatest motor traffic periods of all time.

This is the prediction by H. W. Low, Santa Ana branch manager of General Petroleum Corporation, managers of Mobilgas and Mobil stations, who today cited facts regarding traffic and business gains during the present season. He says: "We refer to the fourth, fifth and sixth as a three-day holiday, because a large majority of per-

sons will lay off work Saturday, September 4; Sunday is the regular day of rest and Monday, the sixth, is Labor Day, legal holiday. Remarkable increases in traffic have been registered directly on top of a heavy gain in 1936 over 1935, so that the traffic for 1937 shatters all records. The greatly enlarged number of cars on the highways has been reflected in stimulation of business in all lines, including marked gains in consumption of gasoline and motor oil, as evidenced by actual day to day records from our many Mobilgas and Mobil stations."

CALLING All Men!

Kirbys offer new Fall Shoes.
Every pair represents a remarkable value.

Men's Shoes

Genuine Goodyear Welts
All Leather Soles



Snappy looking, long wearing shoes. Many styles.

Men's High
Grade Shoes
Super Quality

\$3.99



Some of the best in our store, stunning styles, including crepe soles, super quality.

Men Buy Your Shoes at Kirby's

KIRBY'S

117 E. Fourth
Next to Sontag — Santa Ana

BACK-TO-SCHOOL DAYS at Penney's!

BACK TO SCHOOL

One and one make two, so our school teacher told us. But one small purse and one trip to Penney's make dozens of savings—we know! Every year Penney's solves many a problem for mothers and fathers—that's why Penney's is headquarters for school clothes for children of all ages. We'll outfit them from head to toe—so smartly, so economically, you'll wonder how it happened!

Full Fashioned GAYMODE

SILK HOSIERY

Ringless!
Perfect!

59¢
pr.

Exquisitely sheer chiffons and rich looking service weights in smart colors.

See These Hand-Knit

SWEATERS

1.49

Slipover and coat styles! New stitches—new necklines. Sizes 10 to 16.

Willard Jr. High School Regulation UNIFORM DRESSES

Most popular colors. All sizes. \$1.79



Dress Up Your Fall Suit!

BLOUSES

Delightful Colors! 98¢

You'll be the envy of your classmates in these blouses. Tailored or frilly. 32 to 42.

School Skirts

Popular Swing Styles, in Dark Shades, Slide Fastener Opening. All Sizes. \$1.98



Good News for Thrifty Parents!

Boys' Sport SUITS

\$11.90

Ideal suits for school or dress! In single breasted, sport back styles—extra longlines to boot! Practical fabrics, well tailored!



For School or Play!

JIMMIES

Durable Fabrics! 98¢

Of soft cassimere—strongly tailored for active youngsters! Bib front, suspenders, 2 pockets.



Brand New! Sunny

Tucker

FROCKS

Sizes 1 to 16! 98¢

For schooltime, playtime and Sunday best! Fast-to-washing, wrinkle-free, in bolero, Princess, belted, and jumper models.



Shirley Temple

FROCKS

1.95

Back-to-school frocks aplenty! Easy-to-tub broadcloths, printed reps, piques, Shantungs! Bolero, princess, jacket models. Sizes 1-14.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

INCORPORATED

Don't Miss Them!

ANKLETS

A Grand Selection! 15¢ pr.

Long wearing mercerized and rayon plaited anklets. Gay stripes! Solid colors! Patterned cuffs! Exceptionally comfortable—Lastex in back of the cuffs hold them snugly! 5 to 8 1/2.

UNDERWEAR

Knit Rayon 19¢

Children's bloomers, panties and vests that will wear and wear! Trimmed with dainty lace.

Sturdy and Smart—They're Ideal for Boys!

OXFORDS

1.98 Pair

Good looking black bluchers, smart enough to wear anywhere! Easy fitting with thick composition soles for extra long wear at no extra cost! See them!



Girls! Get Your Smart Low Heels at Penney's!

OXFORDS

1.98 Pair

Tricky light weight oxfords of smooth leather with patent leather appliques on vamps. Favorites with girls because they're so comfortable!



A High Point in Value for Growing Girls!

OXFORDS

2.49 Pair

A high point in fashion, too! Very swaggy, neat and ever-so-durable for a light weight shoe. All-over suede with a tiny turn-down tongue. Leather heel.



PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

E. 4th Street at Bush

CHRYSLER

DEALERS' NATIONAL USED CAR SALE WEEK ENDS SATURDAY SEPT. 4TH

ONLY FOUR BUYING DAYS LEFT!

DON'T DELAY COME IN TODAY BUY BEFORE USED CAR PRICES GO UP!

RARE BARGAINS NOW IN ALL MAKES AND MODELS!

PICK YOURS WHILE THE CHOICE IS WIDE

SEE CLASSIFIED PAGES FOR CHRYSLER DEALER USED CAR ADS!

O. R. Haan
505 S. Main St.
Telephone 167

Schoolmarm Drama's Climax



Big second-act denouement of Isabelle Hallin's career was when she was acquitted of charges of serving cocktails to drama pupils in Saugus, Mass. high school. Now, the play approaches its finale as the pretty school teacher makes up for a screen test which may take her away from that little town 'way down East, into the great big wonderful world of Hollywood.

PLAN TO REMAKE U. S. FLAG
ADVANCED BY S. A. VISITOR

BY MARVIN SPICER

An ambitious woman is Miss Dolly Breitenbough, of Lee Summit, Mo., a visitor in the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Noble, 1416 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana, who is attempting to remake the American flag.

CALLING
all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



HIS COAT IN HOT WEATHER

You change from thick clothes to thinner raiment, when hot weather sets in. So, as a rule, does your dog. But not always. Rather late in spring, the average dog begins to shed. If he is longhaired, you will find loose "outer coat" hairs here and there on the furniture and on your trouser-legs. Also bunches of fluffy "undercoat" sticking to the rug. If he is short-haired, you will discover a like number of softish bristles strewn everywhere.

But not all dogs shed at the outset of the firm warm weather. Some of them carry their heavy winter coats on into August or even September. Which means they suffer unduly from summer sun, and are likely to shiver in the first autumn cold.

Use a comb very sparingly and

Fashions
For Fall
Campus Wear

- Skirts
- Coats
- Blouses
- Dresses
- Sweaters
- Suits

MATTINGLY'S

220 W. Fourth St. Santa Ana

SECOND CLASS
TRAINS. MODE
OF LIFE TOLD

Editor's Note: This is the second installment of several articles describing the interesting experiences and travel lore of Mrs. Norton Gaston, of Santa Ana.

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT
"Second class trains in Mexico are air conditioned—the air pours in through open windows, sometimes cool but oftener, hot. Seats are wooden and stationary, but people are polite, thoughtful and friendly.

This is a 20-hour ride, so requires a night on the train. When it is not too crowded one can commandeer a whole bench and stretch out for sleep, but as more passengers get on at successive stations, it is considered polite to sit up and sleep—leaning on your own or your neighbor's arms, so that the newcomers need not stand. Baggage is often piled in the aisles and used as benches.

Vendors Meet Trains

"Small children are delightful and seldom cry or fuss although they are frequently put on the floor on a folded blanket to sleep. Vendors meet the train at every stop with tempting dishes and tropical fruits for sale. Only on rare occasions do I allow myself to flirt with possible illness, although fruit with a heavy skin seems safe enough. So when temptation is too great I indulge in bananas or mangoes.

"Road workers wave as we pass. They are dressed in the usual Indian garments including serapes, sandals and wide sombreros. Often they live in abandoned box cars or huts made of sticks and mud. All the local swine come to meet the train at every stop, and eat the leavings of fruit and tamales. From second class windows, the world can be seen very clearly. Fields of corn wave in the breeze, and the peasants, plowing with oxen, are not unlike the farmers of the Orient.

Lake Chapala

"Lake Chapala is the largest lake in Mexico and is a beautiful spectacle when seen from the highway with its two islands in plain view. Its surrounding mountains seem especially stately when viewed from one of the tiny motor boats that dart over the surface of the lake.

"The grandeur of the homes, which represent every style of architecture from Moorish to modern, and the boats and yachts tied to private piers compare with the San Francisco yacht basin. Water lilies slither by on the lake's surface; palms line the shore; many good restaurants, a beautiful church of mellow white stucco and a small native market are part of the picture. Back streets offer a wealth of material for the amateur photographer, with a new picture at each turn."

REPORT SHOWS
REGISTRATION
GAIN IN STATE

An increase of 7.40 per cent in the registration of automobiles in California for the first seven months of this year as compared with the same period a year ago was shown today by Howard Deems, registrar of motor vehicles, in his report to Gov. Frank F. Merriam at Sacramento.

In the 1936 period 2,046,857 automobiles received plates, Deems said, as compared with 2,198,287 this year, an increase of 151,430. Commercial vehicles with pneumatic tires increased by 15,635 motorcycles increased 1,396 and pneumatic trailers, 18,811.

Solid tire commercial vehicles showed a decrease of 617 and solid

Soviet's Five-Year
Plan Is Stricken By
Creeping Paralysis

Editor's Note: Here is the fifth of six dispatches by Webb Miller, European news manager of the United Press, on Russia as it is today.

BY WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1937, by United Press

MOSCOW, via London (Uncensored), Sept. 3.—(UP)—Creeping paralysis has stricken Soviet industry, seriously affecting fulfillment of the second five-year plan for the time being.

This does not mean that industry has collapsed. But in all vital branches it is not attaining the levels set in the plan, which generally were about 20 per cent in excess of last year's production. In many cases, actual output is not even reaching the 1936 levels.

This dislocation is marked by recent disastrous drops in the production of basic industries such as coal, oil, pig iron and steel, which necessarily and immediately affect all other industry; by decreases in the productivity of labor; by a falling off in quality and large waste in consumers' goods; and by troublesome increases in labor turnover and absences from work.

Criticized

Such a state of affairs was freely admitted to me during my 2000 mile trip into the interior of the Soviet Union. It is even caustically criticized and bewailed by the Soviet press. Despite the impossibility of the slightest criticism of the "Party Line" at any time, there is no press in the world where actual execution of the government's and the party's plans are subjected to more continuous and bitter criticism than in the Soviet Union. It is upon this point that Soviet claims of freedom of the press are based.

The newspapers are making no attempt to conceal the critical situation which now exists throughout industry and are mercilessly prodding officials and industrial directors.

A damning indictment of the state of affairs at present can easily be made out simply by reading official publications. From the Bolshevik point of view, which regards increasing industrial production as the life blood of the Soviet organism, the situation already has reached a critical point. Political administration and industrial administration are so intertwined that they are indistinguishable and thus each reacts upon the other.

Disaffection in the Communist party helped bring about dislocation in industry. And the crisis in production has widened and accelerated the present purge, which has brought tens of thousands under arrest, including directors of industry accused of not fulfilling their tasks.

The wave of arrests has terrorized directors, sub-directors, and foremen in industry. They therefore pass the buck and dodge responsibility for important decisions. That clogs production all along the line.

The confusion and hesitation are understandable when industrial directors hear that chief administrators of the cotton industry in the Moscow and Leningrad districts are under arrest for not fulfilling quotas under the five-year plan. The chief of the All-Union Furniture Trust and the director of the Leningrad Cotton Trust are among the hundreds who have been arrested for similar reasons.

V. I. Mezhlauk, the new commissar for heavy industry, who once bought an entire automobile plant in the United States and transported it to Russia, declared in speeches late in May that the tire trailers a drop of 597, bringing a total of fee paid registrations to 2,476,478 as against 2,590,429 of last year.

This official organ of industry computed that in order to fulfill

YACHT CLUB TO
AID SCOUTS IN
BEACH EVENTS

Co-operation of the Newport Harbor Yacht club in the staging of the Boy Scouts rendezvous for Region 12 during Thanksgiving week now is assured, it was announced today by Harrison White, Boy Scout executive.

Co-operation Assured

White and C. L. Appling, who is chairman of the entertainment program for the rendezvous, went to Balboa yesterday afternoon and were assured by Commodore Sherby Meserve that the Newport Harbor Yacht club will co-operate fully with Scout executives.

In addition to furnishing about 30 eight-meter sailing boats in which the boys will be treated to a bona fide sailing race on the high seas, yacht club members will stage a dinner for the Sea Scout officers which will be followed by a dance for the able seamen and quarter-masters. As many of the boys will be from out-of-state, yacht club members will furnish partners for the dance.

4 States Represented

White received word yesterday that 100 boys who have never seen the ocean will attend from the Salt Lake City area. Region 12 embraces Arizona, Nevada, Utah and California.

White leaves tomorrow for Redwood City where he will attend a regatta that is being staged by the Scouts of Northern California.

the second five-year plan, industries would have to increase their output in the second half of this year by the following percentages over the first half: Electrical energy, 30 per cent; coal, 35; oil, 24; pig iron, 18; steel, 28; rolled steel, 42; cement, 53; copper, 85.

The situation in light industry since March has been less satisfactory than in heavy industry. According to figures in the official press, total output in May was 9 per cent less than in December and production of sorely needed cotton cloth fell off 18 per cent.

Deliveries of cotton cloth in the first five months this year were 200,000,000 square meters short of the quota; hosiery output was 25-30,000 yards fewer than the plan called for and shoe production fell short by 2,000,000 pairs.

Furthermore, it was charged that some mills, in an attempt to maintain quantity production, resorted to thinning of the fabrics by as much as 25 per cent, with the result that Moscow and Leningrad mills in five months turned out 100,000,000 yards of spoiled goods.

The automobile industry is in much better condition, although it is not attaining the levels set in the plan because, according to the organ of heavy industry, "The chief board of the industry is unable to establish discipline in the factories and obtain the necessary materials."

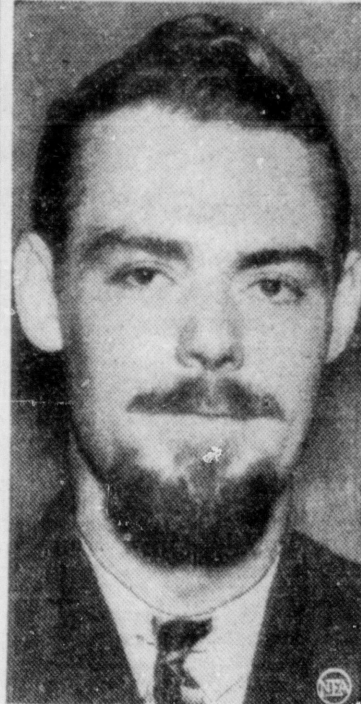
Fear Buck Passing

In addition to the most important factors in the partial industrial paralysis—the shortage of basic materials and the fear of responsibility, confusion and buck passing by the directors—there are many contributory elements.

Among these are what the press asserts is the "terrible state of equipment" due to abuse and overstraining of machines as a result of the Stakhanovite or speed-up system of piece work and the continuous wear and tear of operation by two or three shifts; due also to the unduly large labor turnover because of disproportionate wages; the lack of discipline due to dissatisfaction over differences in living conditions of workers,

(Continued on Page 21)

Bush Leaguer



Yale's great end, back from Europe, seems to hint by his newly-grown foliage that he's training for the House of David team. Actually, the beard is a bet made in Munich, and Kelley says he won't play professional football except once, for a New charity, at the Polo Grounds.

HOLLYWOOD TO
"BEAT" PARIS?
CERTAINLY NOT!

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Lucien Lelong, Paris couturier, doesn't believe reports that Hollywood is about to supersede the French capital as style dictator to the world—but, he said today, "I am going there to find out what is happening."

Lelong came to the United States in his official capacity as new president of the Chambre Syndicale De La Couture, organization of French designers. He talked to reporters in his private capacity as one of the world's leading creators of women's gresses.

Far From Menace

Hollywood, far from being a menace to Paris, he said, exerts even less influence on designs for smart women than does Athens—the Athens of 22 centuries ago.

"The Greek simplicity," he said, "that is it. Not the Hollywood striving for effect, no."

The trouble with Hollywood, Lelong said, is that its designers "try too hard."

"They try so hard that their dresses become striking—great ribbons, big buckles and the like—and that is bad."

Steal The Show

"Their dresses, they should fit into the spirit of the show. Instead they steal the show."

"I have been shocked at some of the dresses I have seen in the cinema. The really well dressed woman—no one can remember what she wore."

Lelong will leave Friday on a

COURT ACTION
ON INJUNCTION
SET FOR OCT. 5

General Counsel James H. Howard of the Metropolitan Water district today made the following announcement:

"At the request of the striking union on the San Jacinto tunnel, the defendants in the case, Superior Judge O. K. Morton of Riverside county postponed until October 5 the hearing on a permanent injunction against the union. In the meantime, the temporary restraining order remains in effect.

"The court order is directed against violence of all kinds, mass picketing, and interference with employees of the Metropolitan Water district and merchants who are selling goods to the district.

"Acting on a petition filed by the Metropolitan Water district, Judge Wharton on August 23 issued a temporary restraining order against the union in which it was enjoined on 7 counts from engaging in various acts of violence against district employees and property. This order, as previously stated, remains in full force and effect pending the hearing of the permanent injunction."

GAIN REVEALED
IN CALIFORNIA
AUTO LICENSES

More than 23,000 original operator's licenses were issued in July to applicants in California, Paul Mason, chief of the division of driver's licenses, reported to Governor Merriam today in Sacramento.

"This number," Mason said, "represents 29 per cent of all applications issued by the division for the month and apparently indicates that the number of persons learning to drive and the number of non-residents entering California is steadily increasing."

Applicants who failed to pass the test, Mason said, totaled 5,127, while 392 were definitely refused licenses. Instruction permits were issued to 4,370 persons who desired to learn to drive. Driving privileges of 941 people were suspended, while 183 had their licenses revoked or cancelled. Of this number, 314 followed convictions of drunken driving.

Native men on Atchin Island, New Hebrides, will not eat with women. Even the married men live apart from their wives, in barracks, and prepare their own meals.

tour of the continent. He will visit Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Francisco.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
In CLOTHES
From Almquist'sGone-With-The-Wind
DRESSES

Beautiful new fall prints. Fast colors. Genuine "Gone With The Wind" dresses with 16-gore skirts. Girls sizes 7 to 14 years. Junior Miss sizes \$1.00 to 16.

Big Shipment!
Girls' Fall Dresses

Just received! A beautiful new shipment of 80 square percale dresses for girls! Smart styles! Guaranteed fast colors! Deep hem! Full skirts. Sizes 3 to 7 to 14 and Junior Miss sizes, 10 to 16.

98c

NEW FALL SUITS

Sizes 12 to 20. Smart mannish styles! Expertly tailored! Worsteds and velvety materials! Navy, Black, Banker Grey, Brown, Oxford. Sizes 12 to 20. \$9.98 to \$16.50

Womens'
NEW FALL COATS

Rust, Navy, Brown, Black, Grey, Green, Oxford. Beautiful styles—exceptional quality. Sizes 12 to 20. \$9.98 to \$16.50

Large size coats! Beautiful Tweeds and Bouclés! Sizes up to 40. \$16.50

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Coat styles both buttoned and zipper fronts. Also pull-over styles. New Fall weaves. 98c \$1.98 \$2.98

Regulation
MIDDIES

Excellent quality and workmanship. Have a zipper on side. Detachable collars and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 20. \$1.49

Gym Middies 69c
Gym Bloomer 59c
All sizes...

Girls' Socks

Trifits... pr. 25c
Phoenix pr. 29c

benchly
\$25

This new pattern will hit you between the eyes! It's the FINEST, most delicate HERRINGBONE tracery between wide pencil stripes in window pane effect! Whoever designed this pattern deserves a medal! Come in and see this new double breasted Benchly worsted at this moderate price, \$25!

VANDERMAST

fourth at sycamore

ALMQUIST'S

218 WEST 4TH STREET

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Magic Islands Lend Charm To Party Details

From the Hawaiian Islands, those magic isles of the Pacific, Mrs. Paul Dinsmore took the decorative theme for a luncheon and bridge at which she entertained yesterday in compliment to a Southland visitor, Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum, here from the Bay district for an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, the C. Mortimer Plums III.

Bright scarlet canna and the fluted little pompons of golden glow approximated the glowing colors of the hibiscus so indelibly associated with the islands. The flower arrangement for the luncheon table was an especially effective use of these flowers, for the canna were massed in the center of the board, while at either end were bowls of brilliant golden glow.

Place cards were attached to bright yellow leis swinging from the back of each chair, and guests donned their leis before giving consideration to the curried chicken, avocado salad, and other tempting dishes of the menu in which the use of coconut, pineapple and other island specialties, continued the dominant theme.

Mrs. H. T. Dunning and Mrs. Emrys White made the afternoon's high contract scores, winning the attractive clear crystal sets of salad bowl and plate with serving fork and spoon.

Mrs. Dinsmore as hostess, completed two tables of bridge play with her honoree, Mrs. Plum, Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum III, Mrs. Dixon Tubbs, Mrs. Irwin F. Landis, Mrs. Emrys D. White, Mrs. Lloyd A. Chenoweth and Mrs. H. T. Dunning.

Music Party Enjoyed By Young Girls

Those young high school girls who comprise the Harmony Music club, shared a very enjoyable music party Tuesday afternoon in the home studio of their teacher, Miss Arline Birchard, 412 Fairview street. Musical games offered merry entertainment and were succeeded by a piano program to which a majority of the members contributed solo numbers.

Miss Birchard had made both the music room and the dining room of her home very attractive indeed with flowers in autumn shades, and especially lovely were the massed dahlias, the gift of Mrs. Samuel Hart, who had grown them in her own garden. It was in the dining room that refreshing fruit sherbet and wafers were served as the girls chatted of summer camp life, vacation travels and their anticipations of the coming school year and continued Harmony Music club activities.

In the group were the Misses Julie Day, Joanne Hockaday, Pat Day, Jean Downing, Yvonne Belle Maroney, Eileen Beatrice and Marilyn Baumach, Florence Griset and Phyllis Day, with Miss Birchard completing the party list.

Church Societies

Woman's Home Missionary society members of First Methodist church started on a delightful travel tour of the country Wednesday, using the study book for the year, "Rebuilding Rural America." Programs in the form of tickets with proper officers, stop-overs and stations, were presented by the chairman of the program committee, Miss Mary Lamb, who planned the journey, and explained the route. The president, Mrs. H. W. Guthrie, was in the chair.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Laura Leonard. Following the business meeting, Mrs. E. J. Kuhne gave a talk on citizenship and Mrs. E. J. Carhart spoke of goals for the year.

Plans were made for the district meeting to be held in the church September 14, at which Mrs. Dan Brummitt of international fame, is to be the speaker.

Miss Lenore Tompkins, chairman of the music committee, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Hayes, in two songs, "God Bless This House" by May Brahe, and "The Old Road," by Prindle Scott, both beautifully rendered, Miss Verna Ramsey gave the outline of the trip and the places to be visited, and the condition of farmers and their families in rural communities. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Our Office Methods are the Best Way to Correct

PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL diseases.

DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
1312 NORTH MAIN
PHONE 4306

Announcement

Chad M. Harwood, M.D.
announces that
His Offices Are Now Located
at
218 So. Main St.
PHONE 3456-W

Dexter R. Ball, M.D.
Announces the removal of
his office to
Rooms 212-215
Spurgeon Bldg.
Hours: 11-12, 2-5
Telephones: Office, 2463
Residence, 2266

Yo Heave Ho, My Hearties!



The modern sailor lass chooses a beach robe cut on housecoat lines, with slim bodice and swirling skirt, in preference to shorts and beach pajamas. This one is of wide wale pique, with red and white polka-dots scattered on a navy background. Pretty effective, don't you agree?

Saturday Bride-Elect Is Inspiration For Shower

Miss Elizabeth McNeill, whose marriage to Willard Wright of Orange will take place Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, was incentive for a shower given Wednesday evening in her foster mother, Mrs. Alice Edwin and daughter, Miss Ernest Black joined in entertaining.

The Erwin home, 921 East Twentieth street was scene of the affair. Prizes for high and low scores in cootie went to Mrs. J. B. Black and Mrs. Anna Simpson.

Linen gifts and pantry articles were presented to Miss McNeill by the assembled group. She received a canister set with accompanying supplies for the kitchen from her fiancé's mother and sister, Mrs. R. M. Wright and Miss Evelyn Wright. Yellow and white flowers brightened the rooms as well as tables where ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Present in addition to the two hostesses, Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. Black were the honor guest, Miss McNeill and Mrs. Charles Black, Santa Ana; Mesdames J. B. Black, Harlan Walworth, Harold Lundblad, Bert Morgan, R. M. Wright and Miss Evelyn Wright, Orange; Mesdames Ada Lacey, Anna Simpson, Dorothy Spencer, Whitaker; Mrs. Ethel Lacey, Baldwin Park; Mrs. Beulah Carlson, Placentia.

Miss McNeill had her schooling in Pomona, Mr. Wright, who is with United Parcel Service in Orange, attended Orange Union High school.

Mrs. Ethel Lockwood Returns To Santa Ana

Added interest to the arrival in Santa Ana of Mrs. Ethel K. Lockwood following a several months' sojourn in San Francisco, was given today with announcement that one of her short stories appears in the October issue of Love Fiction Monthly, now on the newsstands.

"Romance a La Mode" is the title of the new story, which is one of several which Mrs. Lockwood has sold during the past several months. While in Santa Ana, she will conduct night classes in creative writing at Willard school under auspices of adult education department.

Mrs. Lockwood will spend the Labor Day weekend in Los Angeles before returning to Santa Ana to establish her headquarters.

GREET STATE LEADER

Santa Ana W. C. T. U. was well represented Wednesday at a luncheon and reception in Los Angeles Trinity Methodist church honoring Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, state president of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Wheeler has just returned from a trip to the Holy Land.

In the local group were Mesdames Edith Vose, M. M. Tidball, Rena Gibson, Elizabeth Warren, Kate Kettle, Lucy Leonard, Iva Webster, Artie Warner, Clara M. Coleman; the Mesdames Elizabeth Wyant and Emily Cox; Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Howell.

Among those attending from Tustin were Mrs. Farah M. G. Brown and Mrs. Margaret Utt.

It has been calculated that the Maryland oyster lays 16,000,000 eggs, and if half of these were to develop into females which also laid eggs, there would be, in the 31st generation, enough oysters to make a mass eight times the size of the earth.

Bridge Group Resumes Luncheon Sessions Of New Season

That gift, possessed by Mrs. Benjamin J. MacMullen, for combining flowers and decorative appliances into charmingly artistic pictures, was apparent yesterday in the attractive all-white setting given the table for a luncheon at which her Tuesday Contract club members resumed their regular meetings.

The MacMullen home, 1919 Heliotrope Drive, was vivid with zinnias and other autumn flowers for the affair, for which eight members of the club were brought together. This was the first formal club meeting after a recess during the summer months.

Present in addition to the hostesses were Mesdames Howard Rapp, W. A. Flood, Ray C. Holmes, Leonard G. Swales, Sara Johnston Haddon, Marguerite Borgmeyer and H. B. Van Dien.

Announcements

Emma Sansom chapter, U.D.C., members will resume activities after the summer vacation season, with the first meeting of the autumn season to be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Sycamore street.

Southeast section of First Presbyterian Aid society will hold a home-coming Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the manse, 302 Orange avenue, where Mrs. McFarland, wife of the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the church, will be hostess to all women of the congregation residing in that section of the city. A travel talk will be featured on the program.

De Glade Damer will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Orange Park Acres home of Mrs. Wayne Tibbs. Members wishing transportation should telephone Mrs. Herbert Thwaite, 3663W.

Unitarian Women's Alliance will meet Thursday with Mrs. Herbert Birt, 2210 Maple street, with a covered dish luncheon at noon followed by an afternoon business and program session.

Harmony Bridge club will meet Tuesday afternoon for a garden party at the home of Mrs. Juanita Cozad, 1413 South Garnsey street. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Members are requested to bring their own table service.

Mayflower club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Marymee, 527 East Washington avenue.

Santa Ana Council P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the board of education building on North Main street. Members are advised that this will be an important meeting, during which plans for the new year will be outlined. Information will be given out regarding the membership drive, as well as that pertaining to the work of magazine and program chairmen of the various units, it was announced.

St. Joseph Altar society will hold its first meeting of the fall Thursday afternoon in the Balboa Beach home of Mrs. Carl Klatt. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock by a committee composed of Mesdames Clyde Ashen, Shester Dietler, Bernard Moreland, Bert Colburn and P. L. Madrid. They will be assisted by Miss Ella Mae Bievers and Mrs. Elizabeth Knight. Members are asked to bring their own table service. Mrs. F. F. Mead will conduct the business session. For transportation members are asked to telephone Mrs. Ashen, 4377J or Mrs. Dietler, 1590J.

Two Hostesses Entertain For Young Matron

Joining the ranks of hostesses who have entertained in honor of Mrs. Burley Melvin Durbin (Edwina Maag) since announcement was made of her spring wedding, Mrs. U. J. Engelman and Mrs. Burhl Wing of Orange entertained last night in the Engelman home, 2450 Heliotrope Drive. Mrs. Wing is an aunt of the bride.

Zinnias, rainbow asters and roses brightened the rooms where bridge was in play during the evening. Winners of prizes were Mrs. Andrew Kramer, Mrs. Nick Brock and Miss Estelle Schlesinger.

Centering each table during the refreshment interval were four umbrellas and cups in pastel tints, ice cream rolls with slipper centers were served with angel cakes. The two hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Durbin's mother and sister, Mrs. William Maag and Miss Marilyn Maag, and by Mrs. Engelman's daughter, Miss Betty Mae Engelman.

Mrs. Durbin received a lovely assortment of gifts from the group, which included her mother, Mrs. William Maag; Mr. Durbin's mother, Mrs. B. J. Durbin, and Mesdames Nick Brock, Hazel Maag, John Fouch, H. L. Budlong, Charles Kramer, Andrew Kramer, E. E. Christensen, Mary Griffith, J. E. Follen, J. P. Murphy, Clyde Ashen, Horace Snow, Ernest Winbigler, Peter Fluor, William Strain, Frank Chapman, Willard Swarthout, Raymond Marsile, Oscar Carothers, V. C. Cral, Emil Wetzel, William Altmeier, Marion Jones, John Maag, J. A. Maag, Walter Dilley, Gus McMullen, Walter Markel, Albert Banks, Leland Ostrander, Robert Horn and the Mesdames Dorine Haupt, Jerry Haupt, Estelle Schlesinger, Betty Mae Engelman, Marilyn Maag and the hostesses, Mrs. Engelman and Mrs. Wing.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. Frances Frothingham and her daughter, Miss Ruth Frothingham, 529 South Ross street, entertained as luncheon guests at Danzig Wednesday, Mrs. Herbert H. Frothingham of Long Beach and Mrs. Dodridge Farrell of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Froeschle and children, Betty Jo and Jimmie, 2403 Santiago avenue, returned Wednesday after a two weeks' stay in the east. They were in Oklahoma, Missouri and Colorado.

Mrs. J. P. Murphy and daughter, Mary Pat, 915 Minter street came home Wednesday evening after a four days' stay in Hollywood with their sister and aunt, Mrs. R. E. Donovan.

Mrs. J. P. Murphy and daughter, Mary Pat, 915 Minter street came home Wednesday evening after a four days' stay in Hollywood with their sister and aunt, Mrs. R. E. Donovan.

Mrs. J. Russell Wilson and daughter, Bobby Jo, 325 Sixth street, Tustin and Miss Ruth Rowland are expected to return today from Fort Jones, where they have been spending the past two days.

Miss Mary W. Howard, Y. W. C. A. secretary, left yesterday for a few days' vacation from her work. She will resume her duties next Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Wayner of Juneau, Alaska expects to leave tomorrow for San Francisco after a two weeks' stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dietland, 1415 French street. After a short stay in the Bay City, she will continue to Seattle, and thence homeward.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hatter and sons, Norman and Lionel, 1504 Bush street arrived home Wednesday night from Laguna Beach, where they spent the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tabb and eleven-months' old son, Roy, who have been visiting with relatives in the east for the past five months, returned to the Southland this week. For the present they are with Mrs. Tabb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scott in Modjeska canyon, Ill. and in Indiana for part of the time, also making an extensive stay in Sonora, Ky. with Mr. Tabb's father, Roy Tabb.

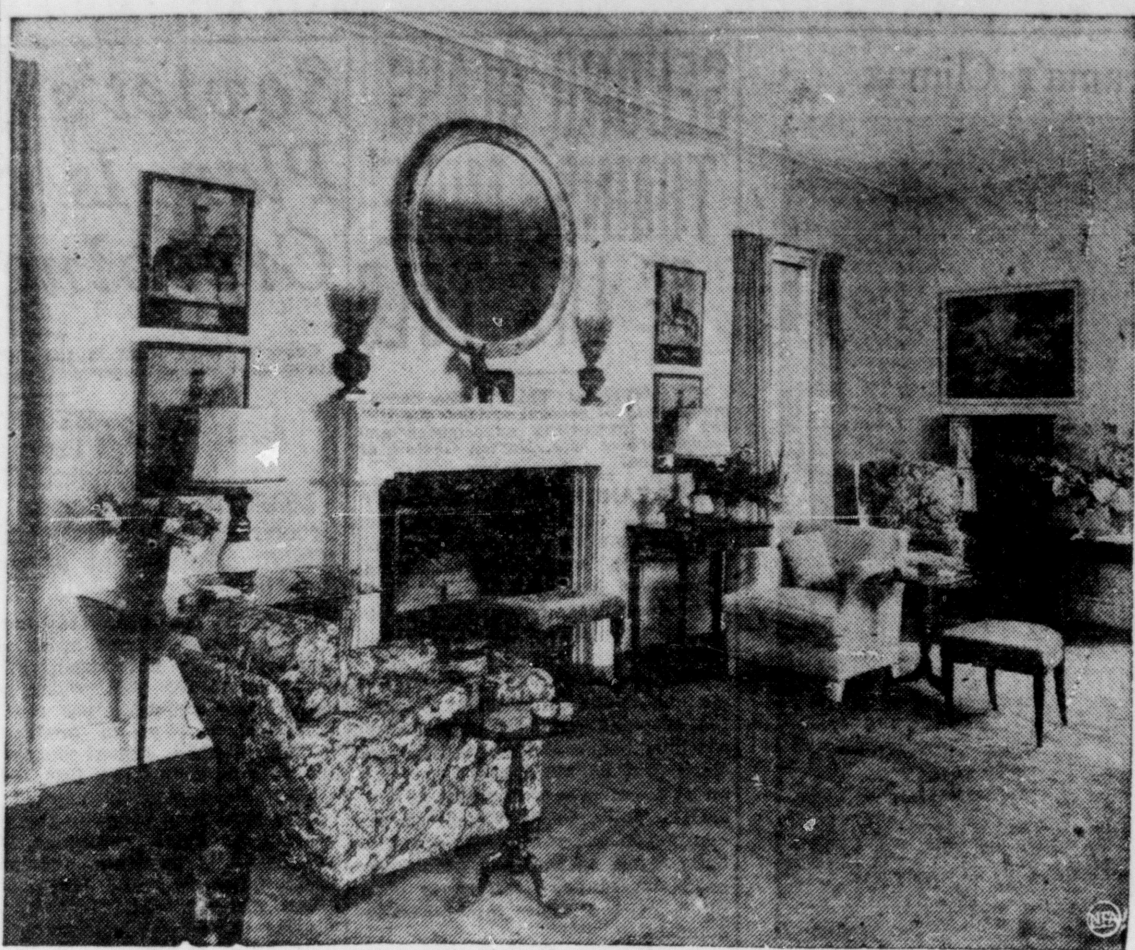
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clarke and daughters, Harriet, Regina and Sally Jo, 1322 North Garnsey street, plan to spend the holiday weekend in La Jolla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wharton Jr. of Laguna Beach entertained as dinner guests Wednesday night, Miss Dorothy Trumpler, David Beall, Miss Henrietta Campbell and Mac Beall of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Windnagle of Portland, Ore., and their grandsons, Warren Windnagle spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ulrich, Lemon Heights. The northern residents had been visiting in San Diego with their son, Darwin Windnagle.

Mrs. Catherine Winter, 805 South Birch street, has just returned

Reminiscent Of Colonial Days



This room, designed by Grace Hutchins and Rebecca Dunphy, charms by its utter simplicity, airiness and comfort. The decorous, colonial note is set by the well-proportioned fireplace with its fluted columns, and carried out by the amusing 18th-century military prints on either side of the circular mirror. Graceful period tables are moored alongside each principal chair, for smoking convenience. The light plain rug lines tones with the plain walls and the brightness of the prints on the walls has its counterpart in the upholstery of two of the chairs.

Family Circle Invited To Dinner Honoring Young Couple

Showers and teas and dinner parties seem to follow each other in quick succession for Mr. and Mrs. Burley Melvin Durbin, since recent announcement was made of their late March wedding. It was on Sunday that Mr. and Mrs. William H. Maag, parents of the new Mrs. Durbin (Edwina Maag) called together the members of their family circle for a dinner party complimenting the young couple.

While flowers in all colors were used with artistry about the home, Mrs. Maag planned her dinner table on a white bridal design, using white taper rising from choux of fluted crepe paper, a mound of white blossoms in the center, and tiny white candles in the quaint little nut cup candelabra. Not even the bride's cake was lacking, for a delectable white cake with the traditional bride and groom figures was presented with the dessert course for Mrs. Durbin to cut the first slice.

Covers were laid for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Maag, their honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Marilyn and Billy Maag of the home, Mrs. Maag's mother, Mrs. Mary Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kramer and small son Jerry, Santa Ana; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer, Westwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer, Westwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Buhl Wing, of Orange.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Durbin are now at the Maag home, they will go to housekeeping very shortly in the Court apartments, Sixth and Spurgeon streets.

Winter Bazaar Plans Made By Daughters

Preparing for their winter bazaar and for a rummage sale to be held in the near future, members of Native Daughters Thimble club met yesterday in the Placentia home of the parlor president, Mrs. Arthur Edwards.

This was an all day affair, with covered-dish luncheon at noon. Some of the group remained for an early evening dinner, after which they motored to Ontario to take part in ceremonies at which Ontario parlor officers were installed.

Mrs. Eva Bemis, district deputy grand president of San Bernardino parlor, conducted installation in the absence of Mrs. Muriel Bray, supervising district deputy grand president of the local parlor, who was ill and unable to attend.

From a seven months' stay in the east. She spent the greater part of the time with relatives and friends in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dawson of Tustin have returned from a week's vacation in San Francisco.

Mrs. Dawson's sister, Mrs. A. H. Hardcastle and daughter, Evelyn, of Fresno, who spent two months with the Dawsons, left for their home just before the Dawsons began their vacation trip.

Informal At Home Pays Honors To Visitors From Korea

Old friendships of school and college days were renewed for a Santa Ana visitor, Mrs. Dana W. Leeke, here from Korea, when her cousin, Mrs. Marguerite West Hill, greeted many guests at an informal tea Sunday afternoon in her home in El Patio apartment.

Mrs. Leeke will be remembered as Miss Mabel Brown, who used to be a frequent visitor in the home of her uncle and aunt, the late Judge and Mrs. Z. B. West, parents of Mrs. Hill. She and Mr. Leeke and their daughter, Ada, have been home for a six months' visit, but will sail in October for Korea where Mr. Leeke is a mining engineer connected with the Consolidated Oriental Mining company.

In compliment to her guests, Mrs. Hill made her home very attractive with flowers, and was fortunate in having masses of pompon dahlias in lavender, rose and golden yellow, given her by Mrs. Terry Stephenson and Miss Stella Groff. She served a tempting tea menu during the afternoon to the score or more old friends calling.

Evening hours were given over to yet more intimate associations, when Mrs. Hill and her son, Winston Hill, and the house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leeke and Miss Ada, were joined by members of the family circle. Miss Ada Leeke and Miss Betty West assisted in serving refreshments.

In the party with hosts and honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. West Jr., and Miss Betty West, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin West, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund West, the Santa Ana brothers and sisters-in-law of the hostess, their cousin, Miss Stella Groff, also of this city; their brother-in-law and sister, the Victor Langfords and Victor Langford Jr. of South Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Yarnell to complete the guest group.

87th Anniversary Will Be Observed With Open House

Those many warm friends, interested in the steady progress through the eighties of Mrs. Martha F. Conkle, who on Sunday, September 5, will attain her eighty-seventh year, will be given opportunity to proffer their congratulations in person. For an informal at home will be staged Sunday afternoon at 401 East Pine street, and general invitation has been issued to all friends of Mrs. Conkle.

The latter divides her time between the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Lula C. Blacketer, 1020 North Ross street, and Mrs. James J. Cottrell, 401 East Pine street. The annual recurrence of her birthday anniversary always occasions some special affair and this year in addition to the open house for all family friends, will be a dinner party at which Mrs. Blacketer will be hostess Monday night.

Shower Honors Girl Who Weds In September

Miss Clare Goeman of Riverside, former Santa Ana, whose marriage to Don Davis of this city will take place September 13, was inspiration for a pretty shower this week in the home of her sister, Miss Anne Goeman, West First street.

The honor guest was fortunate in winning first prize in bridge, while Miss Irene Baekens was consoled. Serving of refreshments and presentation of miscellaneous shower gifts to Miss Goeman climaxed the evening.

Present were the honoree, Miss Clare Goeman with Mrs. Paul Wellington, Los Angeles; Miss Irene Baekens, Chino; Miss Irene Calient, Talbert; Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. Earl Vinson, and Mesdames Frank Marr, James D. Newman, Roland Lockhart, Frances Milbrat, Albert Baekens, Gordon Evanson, and the Mesdames Frances Philbrook, Madeline De Brouwer and the hostess, all of this city.

The marriage of Miss Goeman and Mr. Davis will take place in St. Joseph Catholic church.

Torosa Sewing Circle Plans Benefit Party

Plans for a benefit card party to be held September 14 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gladys McDonald in Orange were made by members of Torosa Rebekah Sewing Circle yesterday when they met with Mrs. Edward Cochems, 323 East Chestnut street.

The party will be open to the public, and will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the serving of dessert. Bridge, pinocle and 500 will be played, and there will be prize awards.

Hostesses yesterday were Mrs. Cochems, Mrs. Laura Sanborn and Mrs. Minnie Squier. Luncheon was served to the group, who included Mesdames Anna Scott, Alice Tolhurst, Leona Talbot, Isabel Tucker, Estelle Grey, Mary Cooper, Gladys McDonald, Nanale Myers Mary Schlaman, Helen Hilyard, Bertie Laubach, Leora Kluf, Maude Lentz and Martha Vandewalker.

MODERN NIMRODS

With anticipations of the scenes to be visited, four young men of the city, Mark Stewart, 701 Kilson Drive; Walter Ranney Jr., 2321 North Park boulevard; Norman and Bud Wyckoff, 901 East Chestnut street, left this morning for a vacation outing of two weeks or longer. All are Santa Ana Junior college students with the exception of Bud Wyckoff, who is in high school.

They will visit Sequoia and Yosemite National parks, and Lake Tahoe, and expect to continue into the Bishop country for the opening of the deer season, with every anticipation of bagging game in plenty.

Coming Events

Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.
Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary V. F. W.; K. P. hall; 7:30 p.m.
Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 p.m.
C. O. Legion, Orange county post B. E. S. L.; K. C. hall; 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a.m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Laurel Encampment; L. O. O. F. hall; 8 p.m.



Now! The very latest SQUARE wrist watch

\$9.85

COPY OF A \$52.50 MODEL

NO MONEY DOWN • 50c A WEEK

FASHION'S LATEST is the smartly styled SQUARE Wrist Watch! Gensler-Lee is the first to show one at a low price! Guaranteed jeweled movement; "stick" dial, black cord bracelet! Two days at \$9.85. NO MONEY DOWN, 50c a week! No mail or phone orders. Open an account! No interest or extras.

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CORNER 4TH & SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

10 A. M. to 6 P. M. ONLY

SATURDAY ONLY

GOOD ONLY SATURDAY, 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41

59c Special Discount Coupon 59c

This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine indestructible VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the ink! An unlimited guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls.

NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM
This PEN holds 20% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market. You can write for tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW! This PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on.

PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PENS, 29c

McCOY DRUG CO.
108 W. FOURTH
AT THIS STORE ONLY

Price After This Sale \$5.00

LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Luncheon Hostess Has Pleasant Affair For Congenial Group

One of the most enjoyable of the week's smaller and more intimate parties was that of Tuesday when a group of Santa Ana friends were invited to spend the day with Mrs. Walter Spicer in her charmingly re-modeled home at Newport.

It was on the second floor deck of the home that much of the day was spent, for bridge tables placed there offered an invitation to contract whenever any of the party felt inclined to play, while the breezes were so refreshing, and the outlook so lovely, that both were conducive to much friendly chat.

The airy rooftop patio was setting for the luncheon hour, and Mrs. Spicer's pretty pottery belonged perfectly in that setting. Her young daughter Harriet, aided in serving the menu.

The group of friends sharing this pleasant hospitality included Mesdames Hubert B. Nall, Howard Rapp, John S. McCarty, Edwin T. McFadden, Paul Ragan, Charles Givens and Lyle Anderson.

Church Societies

Episcopal

Plans for October and November events were made by members of Episcopal Church of Messiah Women's auxiliary when they held their first meeting of the fall season Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall.

October 27 will bring a district meeting in the local church in which Episcopal Women's Auxiliaries of Orange county will take part. November 17 was named as the date for an annual fall festival which the Santa Ana auxiliary will give in Ebelle clubhouse.

Miss Minnie Besser, president, conducted the business meeting, which was followed by a session of

Party Hostess Brings Friends Together For Shower

With Thursday, September 9, selected as the date upon which Miss Irene Schultz of Orange and Rolland Jennings of this city, will exchange wedding vows in a Lutheran church ceremony, friends of the bride are showing their interest in the pleasant fashion of parties and showers.

Miss Mildred Nordstrum was hostess at the latest of these, a miscellaneous shower held Tuesday night in her home, 1510 West Sixth street. Tables were placed against a background of zinnias for playing progressive hearts in which prizes were won by Miss Ida Bergseter with high score, and the evening's honoree, Miss Schultz.

When the bride-elect received her consolation gift, it served to introduce an even more exciting feature. For she was seated at a big table and the array of shower gifts appeared before her.

Miss Nordstrum concluded her hospitality by serving ice cream, cake and coffee at prettily arranged small tables. Her guests were Miss Schultz, and the Misses Arline Sorenson, Vanelli Morton, Justine Krock, Phyllis Krock, Mary Belle Gulick, Ida Bergseter, Wilma Zentner and Thelma Finnegan.

Present were Mesdames S. P. Freeman, Kenneth Dawson, George Perkins, James L. Allen, A. Stonebraker, E. F. Museum, James Farrage, Adelaide Lowe, A. H. T. Taylor, William Wollaston, C. S. Dunphy, Marshall Harnois, Frank Wendell, John Crawford, James G. McCracken, Preston Turner, E. Hart and Miss Susan Cloyes.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"And remember how kindergarten let out at noon? And no arithmetic? Boy, those certainly were the good old days!"

The Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

Eggplant is either a decoration or a food, it all depends on whether or not you like eggplant. If you know it only as a fried food that's not so "hot," you may change your opinion after trying it in a soufflé.

Eggplant Soufflé
2 small eggplants, peeled, diced and boiled with 1 large sweet onion

1 cup very thick and rich white sauce
3 eggs, whites beaten stiff
1 cup grated nippy cheese
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon catsup
A good dash of steak sauce
Salt and pepper to taste.

—a tested recipe.
Mash or rice the cooked eggplant and onion. Whip egg yolks into white sauce, mix with eggplant, season the mixture with listed ingredients, add half of the cheese and crumbs, fold in the beaten egg whites. Smooth the soufflé into a buttered baking dish, place dish in a pan of hot water, steam remainder of crumbs and cheese over top and bake 45 minutes in a slow oven (300 degrees).

Cream or devil sauce left over meat or do hamburger in a Spanish sauce to go with the soufflé. Add a crisp green salad and a fresh fruit or melon dessert to complete the meal.

How would you like to lose from four to eight pounds a month on a diet that is a pleasure to eat by? You can do just this with our Safe and Sane reducing diet. It costs nothing but a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you send for it today.

Add variety to your meals by serving cheese in main dishes once or twice a week. This version of what we know as "Welch Rabbit" appears as a sauce on poached eggs; it is very good.

Welch Rabbit on Poached Eggs

1-2 pound nippy cheese, grated or diced
2 rounded tablespoons butter
10 tablespoons milk
Dash of steak sauce
From 1-2 to 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Pepper, but no salt.

I
1 poached egg for each portion
Thin slices of buttered toast (eggs served from kitchen for convenience).

Put the cheese, butter and milk into a double boiler, stir gently until the cheese has melted and the mixture resembles thick cream. (beat with egg beater to accomplish this) Draw saucepan off the fire before adding the seasonings, and from then on, keep well below the simmering stage if the saucepan must go back on fire to await the family. Pour a generous portion of sauce over each egg.

Serve nothing but one or two green cooked vegetables, crisp green salad or plain sliced tomatoes, and a fruity dessert.

Deep Dish Apple Pie
Green apples, peeled and thinly sliced

Brown sugar for "betty's", white for pie
Grated bread crumbs for Betty and pie crust for pie.

Apple Betty is a quick way to make an apple dessert. Simply build apples and crumbs in layers with sugar and butter on each layer. Add half a cup of water or fruit juice and bake 1 hour in a medium oven.

Deep dish pie is something to

For School Wear Use

PALM HOSE

ALL THE NEW SHADES

Full Fashion Pure Silk Hosiery.

Chiffon and Service

Weight (perfect) 70¢

\$1 value

Sheer Crepe Chiffon

(Slightly Irregular) 69¢

SLIPS—Pepperill Fabric

Rip—Proof Seams—Black

White—Navy—Black

Tea-Rose \$1.00

PALM HOSIERY MILL

224 N. BROADWAY

brag about, and to serve right now, while there are still blackberries to be had. Fill a deep baking dish with sugared sliced apples. Wash and put box of blackberries over apples with more sugar and butter.

Tuck a neat blanket of rich pie crust over fruit and bake 1 hour, the first 15 minutes of the time have the oven very hot to crisp the pastry. Serve it hot or cold, with cheese or thick cream.

SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Dinner followed by a theater party marked Miss Jeanne Thwaite's 16th birthday anniversary, an event celebrated Wednesday evening when Miss Thwaite was joined by three of her close friends. The Misses Delberta Morrison, Audrey Van Beck and Ruth Mary Murphy were the guests.

The home of the celebrant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thwaite, 814 South Sycamore street, was scene of the dinner. Pastel tinted asters centered a table appointed in pink and white. A treasure hunt was enjoyed preceding dinner.

Girl Reserve Leader Is Presented To Y. W. Board

Miss Marjorie McCulloch, New Y. W. Girl Reserve secretary, was presented to Y. W. C. A. board members Wednesday afternoon during tea which came as a feature of an informal sewing meeting in the association rooms.

Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, president of the Y. W. board, had planned the affair so that members might meet the new Girl Reserve secretary in advance of the busy season of activity just now beginning. Mrs. Guthrie's son, Dick Guthrie added to the enjoyment of the social hour by playing piano numbers.

The Girl Reserve emblem was included in table decorations, with flowers and lanterns completing the setting. Mrs. M. B. Wellington and Mrs. Guthrie's daughter, Miss Dorothy Guthrie, assisted in serving.

The group spent the greater part of the afternoon working on the new clubroom drapes, which now are completed. Redecorated and refurbished, the rooms are ready to house Y. W. and other events, many of which already are scheduled.

Present with Miss Mary W. Howard, Y. W. secretary and the new secretary, Miss McCulloch, were Mesdames W. D. Guthrie, Edith Thatcher, Aubrey Glines, George Angne, M. B. Wellington, Clarence Gustlin, H. J. Howard, Ray Adkinson, Perry E. Schrock, John Henderson, and the Misses Vanche Plumb and Ruth Crosby.

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey and children, Jackie and Alice of this city, plan to spend the Labor Day weekend at Balboa Island.

Miss Carolyn Opp, 501 East Twentieth street, left this morning for San Francisco to visit friends. She will return home the middle of September.

Richard Lee Hewitt, who is a student at Chouinard's in Los Angeles, where he is employed at Barker Brothers, was a guest yesterday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe G. Hewitt, 2414 Bonnie Brae, coming down for the wedding of his grandmother, Mrs. Lena Gulick Hewitt, to Dr. Ralph R. Barrett of Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilligass returned last night to their home in San Pedro after having come for the wedding of his grandmother, Mrs. Hilligass was Miss Elizabeth Hewitt, daughter of the Roscoe Hewitt home.

Laura Wheeler's Crested Peacock Makes Old Spread Look Like New



BEDSPREAD MOTIF

PATTERN 1501

Have you a spread you'd like to make "do" another season? Embroider it with this peacock motif in floss of vibrant hue—blues, greens, browns—and see how the simplest of stitches make a spread that "looks like new!" Pattern 1501 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15-14 x 20-3-4 inches, and two and reverse motifs 3-1-4 x 6-3-4 inches; illustrations of stitches used; material requirements and color chart.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.



BECAUSE BIF HAS 39% MORE "KILLING POWER" THAN THE AVERAGE OF ALL LEADING SPRAYS

Official laboratory strength tests prove Bif kills more pests quicker—that it has more "killing power" than any other spray—so you are assured greater protection. Bif is safe. Stainless. Has a pleasing fragrance. Ask for Bif Spray today—at your grocer's.

UNION OIL COMPANY

SURE DEATH TO FLIES, MOTHS, MOSQUITOES, ANTS

Bon Voyage Affair is Compliment To Dr. and Mrs. Earel

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Bower entertained with a bon voyage party Wednesday night in their home, 1324 Bush St. in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Earel. Bridge followed by a midnight supper comprised the evening's program.

Dr. and Mrs. Earel's approaching six weeks' vacation in Europe occasioned the gay party. To the assembled group of friends the honor guests explained that they will leave for New York City soon to attend the Legion convention. Then on September 22 they will sail on the Queen Mary for Europe, touring England, France and Germany.

Following the bon voyage theme, zinnias and asters in boat-shaped vases were placed about the house. A large bouquet of asters arranged in a bamboo container from Hawaii was furnished by Miss Frances Egge.

Ship tattles were called into service and the evening was spent in playing contract, with prizes awarded to Mrs. E. C. Frandson and Dr. M. K. Tiedstrom.

A leather bound "Travels Abroad" book was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Earel by the hostess. Supper was served from a table

centered by antigonon trailing its pink blossoms from a low crystal bowl. The sparkling silver and crystal of table appointments combined with a mosaic banquet cloth to complete the decorations.

Guests were seated at small tables spread with linens and centered with silver candle holders bearing pink tapers.

Mrs. Bower was assisted during the supper hour by Mrs. Frandson and Mrs. Sutherland.

Guests included with the honor guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Maxwell, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Russell, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Sutherland, Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Tiedstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vaughn Elston, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Frandson and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis C. Diehl.

CONTRACT CLUB MEETS

Meeting for their enjoyable monthly session of contract bridge, members of a club of young matrons last night shared the hospitality of Mrs. Jean Johnson's home, 151 East Pomona street.

Autumn colors, so striking in the flowers arranged by Mrs. Johnson, appeared again in the tally cards for the bridge play. Mrs. Wayne Nelson and Mrs. Ralph

PINOCHLE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eldridge's home in Corona del Mar was scene of a meeting of F. S. C. C. club Wednesday night. Winners in pinochle were Mrs. Elmer Ellingson and George Randle, who held the two highest scores.

Italian spaghetti and coffee were served at the close of card play, shared by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge and Mrs. and Mr. Elmer Ellingson, Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waldemier, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. George Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Berge, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kasteroff, Capistrano; members; with a guest, Mrs. Lloyd Costello of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. Costello and her daughter, Gloria Jean, who have been visiting with the Kasteroffs for the past four weeks, have now left for their home.

Cole held the two prize-winning scores.

For the refreshment hour with which the evening closed, the hostess arranged card tables with pretty linens and flowers for serving a tempting dessert course to her guests, Mesdames Stanley Palmer, Frank Bigelow, Wayne Nelson, John Criddle, Lyman Nelson, Ralph Cole and James Merigold.

Make This Model At Home

APRON "TWINS" MADE IN A JIFFY

PATTERN 4559 BY ANNE ADAMS

A "sweeping success"—this pair of jolly Anne Adams aprons, for never were there two brighter or more willing "workers" than these! You'll love style "A" stitched up in gaily dotted chambray or crisp dimity, with dainty ruffles to outline its pointed poke and bodice. Bright button accents and handy pockets complete this picture of charm. Version "B" is equally effective, its curved pokes, trim lines, and patch pockets enhanced by a colorful cretonne or percale. Both experienced and "amateur" seamstresses will find pattern 4559 easy to make, and ideal for gifts or party prizes!

Pattern 4559 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size takes two yards 36 inch fabric for each apron; Apron A, two yards ruffling. Illustrated step-by-step



All Makes, All Models... Lowest Prices... All Work Done On Premises

Watch Crystals Replaced to fit... 25¢

New Scientific PAULSON TIME MICROMETER checks your watch for perfect time in 10 minutes—once a five-day job. Locates worn parts instantly. Get an estimate before leaving store. Watch inspected free.

Genuine Factory Main Springs... \$1.00

409 N. Main Santa Ana Ph. 5318

DIAMOND SHOP

GRAV'S

Mid-Summer Knight's Dream

GLAMOUR! CHARM! LOVELINESS!

Let us add THESE to YOUR personality with a flattering new hair style.

Beautiful Air Conditioned \$2.50 \$3.50 \$5.00

Roux Permanent Waves! \$2.50

Oil Shampoo \$2.50

Tint \$2.50

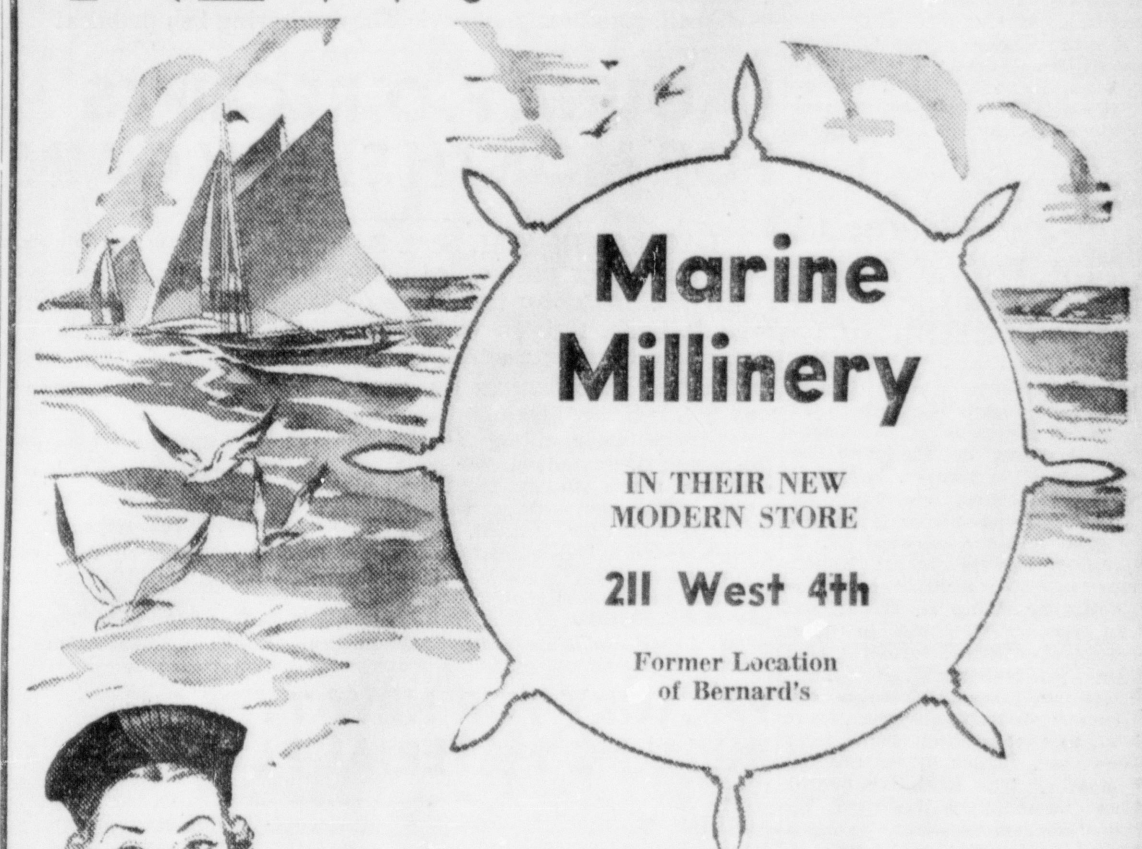
For Glorious Highlights and Youthful Color!

LEREOY GORDON

BEAUTY SALON

427 N. Sycamore Phone 5530

NEW! In Santa Ana



Opening Saturday, Sept. 4th

WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF Quality Millinery

AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

We had but one thought in mind when we planned to open this store . . . that thought was you and your pleasure. You will find the store pleasantly modernized . . . conveniently arranged . . . and details planned for service. You'll find our QUALITY Millinery is styled to the minute and PRICED UNUSUALLY LOW. We invite you to come in and see us Saturday.

For Saturday — Opening Day

Attractive HAND BAGS

Featuring the Laguerre, Shurtliff, Mercier, Aristocrat, and other nationally advertised lines.

\$1.98 UP TO \$10.00

500 SMART HATS

In this group you will find brims, turbans, fells and other styles in every color you can imagine. Every one a bargain at this low price.

\$1.98

Our BETTER HATS

Model hats . . . smartly styled . . . imported velours and fur fells. Real values.

\$4.98 UP TO \$7.50

Smart Hats

Cape brims, French fells, Velvets and Cretons in all the wanted colors. Unusual values for opening day.

\$2.98

Smart Hats

At this low price you will find many attractively styled velours and fur fells. We urge you to see them tomorrow.

\$3.98

SPECIAL

Opening Day

200

Attractive

Beanies

89¢

EACH

OUR PLEDGE

To make Marine Millinery worthy of your patronage . . . to present only millinery of first class quality . . . and yet, in every instance, consistently priced. We will not be undersold. We guarantee Los Angeles and Long Beach prices on identical merchandise.

Satisfied Customers

We pledge ourselves anew that every purchase must be entirely satisfactory . . . selling as we do only millinery and purses of highest quality . . . you must feel free to tell us of anything that is not exactly as you wish it . . . and if we are at fault, we will be glad to make good instantly.

FREE!

Without obligation, every woman visiting our store Saturday will be given, until supply is exhausted, a beautiful

GARDENIA CORSAGE

Positively no purchase is necessary. We invite you to come in and browse around. We want you to see our new store.

500 New Fall Hand Bags \$100

Ladies! This is a value extraordinary! A comparative price would be unbelievable. You'll be glad you came to see them.



Marine Millinery

"Hats of 2000 Hats"

211 West Fourth St.

STORES IN • SAN PEDRO • LOS ANGELES • POMONA

SHEPPARD BACK FROM CAPITAL: TO TALK SOON

Congressman Harry R. Sheppard arrived home from Washington this morning and has taken up temporary residence at the California Hotel in San Bernardino, according to a message received by Hubert E. Kerner who is in charge of Sheppard's speaking engagements while he is in the district. The citizens of his home town, Yucaipa, will give him a rousing home-coming dinner Thursday evening.

Sheppard will be one of the leading speaking attractions at the First Convention of the General Welfare League of the 19th District that will be held in Fairmont Park, Riverside Saturday Sept. 11 starting at 1:30 p. m. and continuing through the evening.

To Be In La Habra
Sunday Sept. 12 Sheppard will be the special guest speaker at a massed meeting of the Townsend Clubs of the 10th Congressional District in Bakersfield, and on Wednesday Sept. 15 he will appear in a similar capacity at the meeting of the Federated Townsend Clubs of the 2nd Congressional District at Baldwin Park.

Sheppard's first appearance in Orange County will be on Sept. 17th when he will attend the meeting of the California Assembly of Democrats in La Habra. He will participate in the V. F. W. Rally at Newport-Balboa on Sept. 18 and 19 and will be one of the principal speakers at the meeting in the Ritz theater Balboa on the morning of Sept. 19th.

Sundquist Named Club President By Toastmasters

Election of officers in El Camino Toastmasters' club last night at Danagers cafe made E. M. Sundquist president of the club for the ensuing six months.

T. D. MacBird, secretary for two terms, was returned to office. Joe Danger replaced W. R. Gnoddy as vice president. Hubert Gohres took the position of treasurer held by Philip N. Hood; and Glenn Wooley was put in office as sergeant-at-arms, formerly held by Dr. C. J. Ruley. W. H. Blandford appointed several months ago as deputy district governor, was elected to that position for a term of one year. Other officers are for six months. The first five named were immediately installed by Ralph Sandley.

Glenn Wooley discussed honorary degrees conferred by colleges. John Maxwell talked on the value of a code of ethics. Duane Armstrong gave the club a memorized speech in which he mimicked imaginary preachers. Ernest S. Wooster questioned the attitude of citizens on law enforcement, asserted that citizens give officers very little cooperation.

Malcom Macurda told his hearers what might happen if a dead star plummeted toward the earth, not touching it, but changing conditions so completely that the result would be none the less fatal. Wooster won first place, Macurda second, in the voting.

Oklahomans Plan Holiday Picnic

Stars of the screen and radio will take part in the program to be presented as a part of the Labor Day picnic of the Oklahoma Society to be held in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, according to Harry C. Mabry, president of the organization.

In addition to the screen and radio talent, six acts of vaudeville from the Federal Theaters of Los Angeles will be presented during the afternoon. The vaudeville show will get under way at 2:30 p. m.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Well, goodness gracious! They're having fish paddies!"

LAGUNA P. O. RECEIPTS FOR MONTH SHOW GAIN

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 3.—Giving impetus to the request for a new post office building for Laguna Beach, recently reiterated by the Lions club, city council, and other organizations, figures just released by Postmaster Ada E. Purpus show that postal receipts during August, 1937, exceeded the 1936 figures by over 10 per cent. The increase was \$623.95.

Sales of stamps during August season just closing, have been admitted inadequate to handle the influx of new business. It is understood that all the requests for new federal buildings in this congressional district, which includes three counties, are undergoing scrutiny and consideration by postal authorities in Washington.

FACTORY FOR NEW TYPE OF BUILDING MATERIAL PLANNED

ANAHEIM, Sept. 3.—Joseph S. Nagel, an Anaheim mill worker and part owner of the Nagel-Gohres company on South Lemon, believes he has found the answer to building construction.

He has developed an idea for constructing all types of buildings with steelbound slabs of an all-resisting material secretly processed from a basis of volcanic ash. These slabs will be manufactured in standard sizes to fit together and may be used to construct from the smallest to the largest type of building desired.

The idea has gone through more than 2000 experiments. In May of this year a patent was issued on the "Thermolite slabs" which allows 13 claims for it as an improvement in building structures, designating it as practically a basic patent.

Nagel, with M. E. Bayer, local contractor, who has been aiding Nagel in his work; Julius Kroger, employee at Nagel-Gohres and also aiding in the work, and three capitalists are at present forming a quarter million dollar company for production of Thermolite, the patented name for the material.

They expect to have the first plant erected by the first of the year. It will cost from \$35,000 to \$50,000, will require two to three acres of ground, and will be located in Orange county or in San Fernando valley. Later a plant will be located in the northwest, another in the midwest and another in the east close to the sources of the raw material.

ASKS \$5,584 DAMAGES

Suit for \$5584.75 damages against the J. C. Penny Company was filed in superior court yesterday by Mrs. S. J. Hale, who fell down a stairway in the Penny store at Anaheim, March 13, she claimed, and fractured her left arm.

ROLLER SET STOLEN

F. T. Deaver, 902 East Second, lost a roller set from a tire roll to thieves, he reported to police yesterday. The piece of machinery is valued at \$25.

Monroe's Chances Reported Slender

A turn for the worst left James Monroe, 30, Westminster, accident victim Tuesday, in critical condition at St. Joseph hospital today, according to reports.

The elderly man was walking across Westminster boulevard in front of the post office when he saw a car operated by Clifford Crane, Westminster, approaching. Retreating from its path, he stepped into the path of a milk truck operated by Philip Fairchild, Route 1, Garden Grove, and was knocked to the pavement.

SLIGHTLY HURT

Mrs. E. Rowland, 44, and daughter, Mary, 11, Fullerton, were slightly injured yesterday on 101 highway in front of the athletic arena between Santa Ana and Anaheim, when the car Mrs. Rowland was driving, collided with one driven by V. N. Price, 38, 1417 Durant, Santa Ana, according to highway patrol reports. Price said he was driving two miles per hour, Mrs. Rowland about 35, when the accident occurred.

SERMON TOPICS LISTED
WINTERSBURG, Sept. 3.—Sermon topics for the services Sunday as announced by the pastor, the Rev. George A. Quayle, who will occupy the pulpit at both services are as follows: 10:30 a. m., "A Road of God's Salvation," 7 p. m., "Does Sin Find Us Out."

P. O. Receipts Increase In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 3.—Receipts at the Garden Grove post office for the month of August, 1937, showed a gain of \$3353 over the same month of 1936. Receipts in August of this year amounted to \$796.07, while for the same month last year they totaled \$762.54.

The gain for the two months of the quarter this year over the same months last year was \$90.77. Clair Head, local postmaster, also reports a gain in postal saving deposits of nearly \$75.

\$20,000 BOND SET FOR JEWEL THEFT SUSPECT

After Captain R. S. Elliott and Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford showed him his own fingerprint record which revealed he had served time in San Quentin on robbery charge, Neal L. Sargent, 34, Los Angeles man who gave his name as Larie E. Stewart, when arrested early yesterday in the act of burglarizing a jewelry store, made a confession, it was reported. Judge Chris P. Pann, Santa Ana justice court, set bail today at \$20,000.

Sargent would confess to nothing more than that he was burglarizing the Asher jewelry store, 212 West Fourth, about 3:30 a. m., when Merchant Patrolman Ray A. Wagner pulled a gun and arrested him, although police say he is wanted in a dozen cities for 100 burglaries in which he obtained \$50,000 to \$60,000 worth of loot. Sargent was jailed on burglary charge here.

Others Hunted
His record shows he was sent to San Quentin November 23, 1929, for five years to life on a robbery conviction and a maximum of five years on a conviction he took a car without owner's consent, and was paroled February 8, 1935, according to report of Los Angeles police to local officers.

Detective Lieutenant W. M. Wright and Detective Sergeant Fred Smith, Long Beach, reported today they are seeking to round up two women and four other men, purported members of Stewart's burglary "gang." Sargent used R. L. Monger, Fred Savage, Neal Sargent, Neal Seit and several other aliases, reports show.

Sargent, who assertedly smashed the store window with a hammer and had \$365.25 worth of Asher's jewelry in his possession when arrested, was arraigned before Judge Pann today and ordered to appear for preliminary hearing September 8 at 9 a. m.

FARM DIRECTORS OPEN NEW DRIVE

Starting an extensive drive for new members, Farm Bureau directors yesterday outlined a campaign for fall and winter seasons.

The goal of 1500 paid membership farm families has been set, it was announced by Roland D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the bureau and prizes will be offered to the farm center having the highest number of points based on a score card for efficient operation of centers.

Other matters considered were a program of insurance to cover hospitalization and medical care, and a discussion of how the Farm Bureau can best cooperate with the Traffic Safety commission of the California Motor Vehicle department.

CHARGES NON-SUPPORT
Mrs. Florence M. Phillips charged nonsupport in a divorce suit filed in superior court today against Arthur Phillips. They married in Los Angeles August 29, 1934, and separated August 1, this year.

Police News

Upon report of William M. Miller, CCC camp, San Juan Capistrano, that deer hunters, out of season, fired six shots early today near the camp, State Game Warden H. C. Jackson was called to investigate. Miller reported the shooting to sheriff's officers.

Victor Hosea, 29, 1403 Durant, employee of the county health department and a deputy poundmaster, was jailed here last night by California highway patrol officers on charges of drunk and drunk driving.

Arrested by Anaheim police yesterday, John Sanders, 37, Pasadena Negro, charged with drunk driving, was held for trial in Anaheim justice court September 30.

Ken Murray SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—I have been reading the official communiques from Tokyo and it's a darn shame that people don't seem to understand that there is no war at all going on between Japan and China. The Japs are still keeping their ambassadors in China (although I bet he is wearing a brass hat and a bronze cutaway) and they are just a couple of jolly, amicable nations.

It is only a punitive expedition Japan is conducting around Shanghai. It seems they have looked the situation over and the thing they are mad at is that a lot of Chinamen are living in China. So they are just sending a lot of friendly shrapnel and cordial bullets into the area as a token of their disapproval.

If any foreigner like an American, Briton or Frenchman happens to get in the way of this shower of military rice and old shoes, the Nippon government is only too glad to forward a form letter of regret, by special delivery, and let the whole matter drop.

When you analyze the whole fracas, it is all in a spirit of good, clean fun and it is only to sell a few extra copies that sensational newspapers are calling it a war. So go to bed tonight, dear reader, with Tokyo's official assurance that all is quiet on the Far Eastern front—until the next bomb drops.

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SEVERAL MEN, ONE WOMAN INJURED

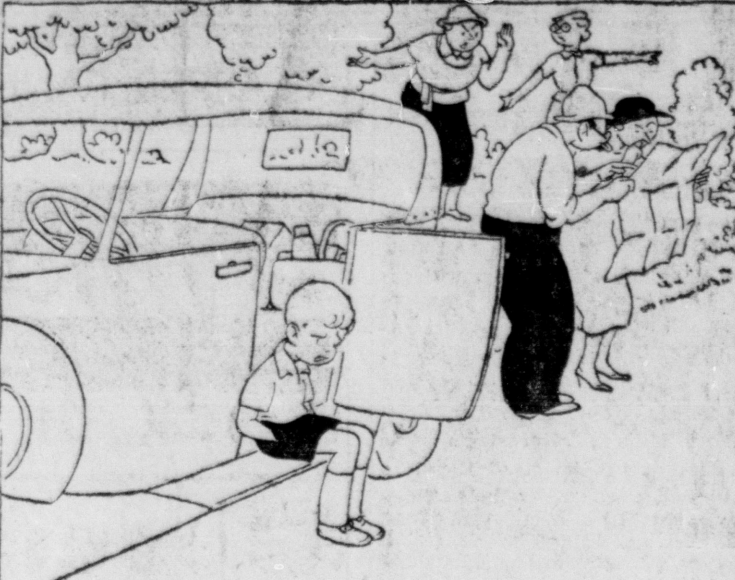
A coupe driven by Yanacio Rubio, 1016 Logan, and occupied by seven persons, collided early today with a truck operated by Roy La Porto, Corona, injuring two slightly. Rubio's forehead was scratched while Ray Soto, Jr., 1006 Logan street, was bruised, according to investigation of Officer Burnette Lane.

Three persons, including the former police chief at San Jacinto, now resident of Santa Ana, were cut and bruised yesterday at Washington and Baker streets as cars driven by Mrs. Margaret Grodzinger, 38, Route 1, Corona, and W. Merrill Robertson, ex-chief, 1009 West Washington, collided. The drivers of Mrs. Robertson were injured.

SEVERAL PROWLERS SOUGHT

Prowlers were hunted in three neighborhoods last night. Evelyn Forrest, 1245 South Birch, reported to police she was bathing about 9:20 p. m. when she heard someone rattle a window screen. Edgar R. Lentz, 903 North Sycamore, reported a man who prowled near his home about 9:50 p. m. and, at 2:30 a. m. yesterday, Mrs. Helen

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST



WONDERING WHAT THE FAMILY COUNCIL WILL FIND WRONG WITH THIS PLACE AS A PICNIC SPOT AND HOW LONG IT WILL BE BEFORE THEY CAN AGREE ON A PLACE AND YOU CAN GET SOMETHING TO EAT

(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ported a man who prowled near his home about 9:50 p. m. and, at 2:30 a. m. yesterday, Mrs. Helen

BURGLARS HUNTED IN TWO THEFTS

Burglars believed familiar with the place, entered the home of H. W. Wright, Costa Mesa, last night and stole \$33 cash and an \$8 gold plated bracelet from a secret hiding place, Wright told Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and R. R. Lutes. A pass key was used to enter the home.

M. B. Shaver, Route 4, Anaheim, yesterday told deputies thieves stole 27 chickens, valued at \$30, from his chicken ranch. Horace Pearson, 706 Harbor boulevard, told Deputy Walter Dungan yesterday, thieves stole 26 spring chickens, valued at \$1 each, from his place the night before. Investigations are under way.

MANN ACT CHARGED

Wanted in Phoenix, Ariz. on a charge he violated the Mann act by transporting a girl from one state to another, Jose M. Solas, 27, cook of the Palace hotel, was arrested and jailed here yesterday by Arizona and Santa Ana officers. He is reported as a fugitive from justice in both Phoenix and Los Angeles.

NOTICE!

4th Street Market Will Remain

OPEN

All Day Monday LABOR DAY!

SHOP TONIGHT...

and Every Night Till 8 P. M.

PRICES GOOD•FRIDAY!•SATURDAY!•SUNDAY!•MONDAY!

FANCY PINK

BEANS 3 lbs. 16¢

CRESCENT SALAD

DRESSING qt. 19¢

SCOTT'S TOILET

TISSUE 3 rolls 20¢

DUNBAR

SHRIMP 14½¢

HILLSDALE

PINEAPPLE No. 2½ Cans 15¢

PIONEER MINCED

SEA CLAMS 1½ 18¢

CRISCO OR SNOWDRIFT

3 lb. cans 53¢

SANTOS

COFFEE lb. 17¢

Hill's Red Can Coffee... lb. 27½¢; 2 lbs. 53¢
Hill's Blue Can Coffee... lb. 21¢
Sanka or Kaffee Hag... lb. 37¢
Chase and Sanborn Coffee... lb. 24¢
Folgers Coffee... lb. 28¢

CEREALS

Shredded Wheat, N.B.C. Pkg. 11¢
Quaker Puffed Wheat... 2 for 15¢
Wheaties... 2 for 21¢

BELL POTATO CHIPS

25c Size 18¢ 10c Size 8¢

Dictator Dog Food... 6 cans 25¢
De Luxe Solid Pack Tomatoes, 2½ can... 2 for 25¢
Del Monte Early Garden Asparagus No. 2 can 20¢
Lighthouse Cleanser... 3 cans 10¢
White King Granulated... Large 29¢
Lux or Palmolive Soap... 3 bars 17¢
Kerns Catsup... 14 oz. 9¢
Val Vita Spinach, 2½ can... 2 for 19¢

HARRY'S PRODUCE

WHITE ROSE SHASTA

POTATOES

13 pounds 25¢

BELL PEPPERS

Dozen... 5¢

NICE — SOLID

TOMATOES

3 pounds 5¢

UTAH CELERY

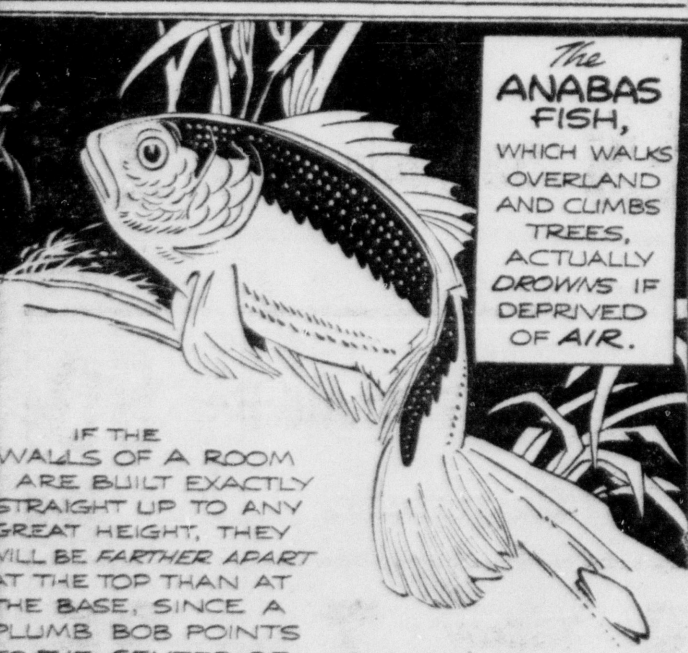
large Size EACH 8¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

6 pounds 25¢

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE Anabas fish frequently finds it necessary to leave a pond of water that is drying up. In seeking another body of water, the fish crosses dusty roads and fields and traverses a considerable distance in a comparatively short time.

Bernard's Fine Meats

VEAL BREAST

13½¢ lb

LAMB

Shoulder ROAST

16½¢ lb

Stewing

HENS 22½¢ lb

Pork Loin Roast lb. 26½¢

SHOULDER

VEAL

ROAST . . . lb. 16½¢

BEEF

ROAST . . . lb. 15½¢

Pork Chops Rib or Loin lb. 29½¢

CONEYS OR

Wieners 15¢ lb

BACON

Cello Wrapped ½ lb. pkg. 18½¢

PORK SPARE RIBS

18½¢ lb

PORK BACK-BONES

11¢ lb

4TH ST MARKET

Open Daily and Sunday Till 8 P. M.

307-311 East Fourth St.

JOE'S SUPER MARKET

Joe's
MORE FOR LESS!
Grocery
BROADWAY AT SECOND

★ Labor Day ★ SPECIALS

STOCK UP AT JOE'S — MORE FOR LESS PRICES

Closed Monday — Labor Day

HIGHEST QUALITY
Meats
at LOWEST PRICES!
MEAT DEPARTMENT — Phone 3044

FREE PARKING On First Street Between Broadway and Birch

Corn Flakes

JERSEY
BRAND
REG. PKG.

5c

MILK

Tall Cans
CASE 48
\$2.88

6c

MATCHES

Carton
6 bxs. 15c
per box

2 1/2c

Jell-a-Teen

ALL
Flavors
Pkg.

3 1/3c

SANDWICH SPREAD AND SALAD

DRESSING

Qt. Jar **17c**

ARIZONA SWEET GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE

3 Large
Bottles **25c**

ALL FLAVORS

KOOL AID

7 pkg. **25c**

SHORTENING

FORMAY . . . 3 lbs. 49c
Snowdrift . . 3 lbs. 53c
Spry . . . 3 lbs. 59c
Westminster 2 lbs. 25c
Jewel 4 lbs. 49c

Fresh Bread 1 lb. 7c 1 1/2 lbs. 9c

Fresh Fig Bars 2 lbs. 19c

Potato Chips 15c size 2 pkgs 25c

L. Rickey, G. Ale 6 bottles 25c

7 Up, Coca Cola 6 bottles 25c

Grape Juice Queen Isabella qt. 28c

Carnation Milk Case 3 tall cans 20c

Borden's Milk Case 3 tall cans 20c

Fresh Milk qt. 10c gal. 36c

Orange Juice Val Vita 3 tall cans 29c

Ice Cream All Flavors Pt. 12 1/2c

Pineapple Jce. Libby's 3 tall cans 25c

CEREALS

WHEATIES . . pkg. 10c

Pop Wheat, Rice . . 4 1/2c

Kellogg's G. Flakes 6c

Post Toasties, lge. 9 1/2c

Quaker Oats lge. 18c

CHASE AND SANBORN DATED

COFFEE

lb. pkg. **23 1/2c**

LIBBY'S SLICED OR HALVES

PEACHES

No. 2 1/2 Can **15c**

HILLSDALE, BROKEN SLICES

PINEAPPLE

No. 2 Can **12 1/2c**

COFFEE

Special . . . lb. 14 1/2c
Hills Red . . 2 lbs. 53c
M. J. B. . . . lb. 27 1/2c
Kaffee Hag . . lb. 37c
Instant Postum lg. 39c
Hollywood Cup pkg. 25c

Fame Brand Tomatoes Solid Pack large cans 10c

Fame Brand Corn Country Gentleman No. 2 cans 10 1/2c

Fame Brand Green Beans No. 2 cans 10c

Fame Brand Asparagus Picnic can 14 1/2c

Fame Brand Green Peas No. 2 cans 12 1/2c

Fame Brand Tomato Juice 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Libby Brand Pickles 6 oz. jar 10c

Libby Brand Ripe Olives large pint 13 1/2c

Libby Brand Mustard 9 oz. jar 9c

Libby Brand Tomatoes Solid Pack No. 2 12 1/2c

Libby Brand Vienna S'sage 3 Cans 25c

Libby Brand Baby Food 3 cans 25c

FLOUR

Globe A-1 24 1/2 lbs. 92c

Biscuit Jenny Wren pkg. 5c

Flapjack lge. pkg. 19c

A-1 Pancake lge. 19c

Softasilk . . lge. 25c

Flake Pie Crust . 12 1/2c

KENNEL KING

DOG FOOD

1 Lb. Can **5c**

FRESH—WHITE OR GRAHAM

CRACKERS

2lb. Box Per Lb. **9 1/2c**

CREAM

CHEESE

Pound **19c**

LIBBY'S FINEST

PINEAPPLE

Tid-Bits Buffet can 6c

Crushed . . . tall 10c

Sliced No. 2 cans 14 1/2c

Sliced No. 2 1/2 cans 17 1/2c

Juice No. 2 cans 10 1/2c

Sunshine Krispy Crackers 15 1/2 lbs. 29c

Sunshine Butter Smacks 8 oz. pkg. 9 1/2c

Sunshine Assorted Cookies 8 oz. pkg. 9 1/2c

Hershey Cocoa 2 lb. cans 19c

K.C. Baking Powder 25c Size 17c

Wesson Oil quart 40c

Kadota Figs tall cans 10c

Apple Sauce No. 2 cans 10c

Whole Apricots No. 2 1/2 cans 12 1/2c

Halves, Peaches No. 2 1/2 cans 12 1/2c

Dainty Mix Cocktail tall 11 1/2c

Suprema Cherries No. 2 cans 13 1/2c

TOMATO JUICE

Val Vita . . 3 tall cans 14c

Cal. Home 3 tall cans 20c

Campbell's 3 tall cans 20c

Del Monte No. 5 can 19c

Val Vita . . No. 10 gallon 29c

HI-HO BRAND PORK AND

BEANS

6 Lb. Can **25c**

LARGE U. S. EXTRA

EGGS

Doz. **29c**

SLICED BEEF—3 GLASSES 29c

CORNER BEEF

15c

MIRACLE

WHIP



Pt. **23c**

Qt. **37c**

Shoe Peg Corn Doz. \$1.10 No. 2 cans 10c

Sauerkraut Doz. \$1.18 No. 2 1/2 cans 10c

Green Beans Doz. 98c 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Sugar Peas Doz. 98c 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Tomatoes Doz. 98c 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

Hominy Doz. 98c 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c

Franco-Am. Spag. 3 cans 25c

Wil'point Oysters 2 5 oz. cans 25c

Happyvale Salmon tall 11c

Red Salmon tall cans 14 1/2c

Shrimp or Tuna can 12 1/2c

COFFEE

lb. 26c 2 lb. 50c

can 26c 2 lb. 50c

can 26c 2 lb. 50c

can 26c 2 lb. 50c

can 26c 2 lb. 50c

HOLLY, 100 lbs. \$5.08 C. & H. Cane, 10 lbs. 53c

SUGAR

10 Lbs. **51c**

ROSE GARDEN—POUND CELLO PKG.

MARSHMALLOWS

10c

GOLD MEDAL 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.05 49 lbs. \$2.05

FLOUR

Drifted Snow 24 1/2 lbs. **99c**



CRISCO

3-LB. CAN

53c

DASH

GIANT PKG.

45c

P. G. SOAP

3 1/3c

Fly Spray Anti Buzz qt. 29c

Light Globes G. E. 30, 60 Watt each 10c

Brooms Red Handle each 25c

Paper Towels 2 Rolls 15c

Bleacher 1/2 gal. jug 10c

Holly Cleanser 3 cans 10c

TROCO, lb. 19c NUCOA, 1 lb. 22c 2 lbs. 43c

OLEO

Table Queen pound **14 1/2c**

Table Queen Catsup Doz. \$1.10 pint bottle 10c

Table Queen Sugar Peas Doz. \$1.10 No. 2 cans 10c

Table Queen Green Beans Doz. \$1.10 No. 2 cans 10c

Table Queen Sugar Corn Doz. \$1.21 No. 2 cans 11c

Table Queen Tomatoes Doz. No. 2 92c cans 3 for 25c

Table Queen Gran. Soap large pkg. 25c

CHALLENGE OR GOLDEN STATE 41c

BUTTER

Laurel Solid Pound **37c**



IVORY

Medium Bar

5 1/2c

LARGE BARS 10c



CAMAY

5 1/2c



IVORY FLAKES

LARGE PKG. **20c**

FANCY YOUNG FRYING

RABBITS 55c Ea

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE!

FANCY YOUNG YEARLING MUTTON SELECTED FOR LABOR DAY

Leg of Mutton . . lb. 14 1/2c | Mutton Shoulder lb. 10 1/2c

Mutton Chops . . lb. 14 1/2c | Breast of Mutton . lb. 7 1/2c

FOR CHOICE HOLIDAY FEAST RHODE ISLAND

RED HENS

Lb. **24 1/2c**

NO. 1 GRAIN-FED PRIME STEERS

Pot ROAST

Choice Boneless Steer Lb. **14 1/2c**

FANCY STEER

Short Ribs

12 1/2c

SHOULDER

Roasts

17 1/2c

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON MILK VEAL

MEATY VEAL

Pot Roast

14 1/2c

LEAN

Veal Stew

10c

VEAL ROAST

Shoulder

19 1/2c

FANCY VEAL

Steaks

24 1/2c

THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY

SHORTENING 3 lb. 37c

SPRING LAMB

Steaks

27c

SPRING LAMB SMALL

Shoulders

16 1/2c

SPRING LAMB

Stew

15c

FRESH GROUND ROUND

Steak

25c

FRESH GROUND, 100% MEAT

HAMBURGER

3 Lb. **25c**

CROWTHER'S

WHITE ROSE—Nice Size

POTATOES

33 Pound Lug **27c**

12 LBS. 10c

APPLES

Arkansas Beauty

37 Pound Box **50c**

10 LBS. 15c

BANANAS

Yellow Ripe

7 Lbs. **25c**

TOMATOES

Solid-Ripe

8 Lbs. **10c**

ONIONS

OUT OUR WAY



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By HAROLD GRAY

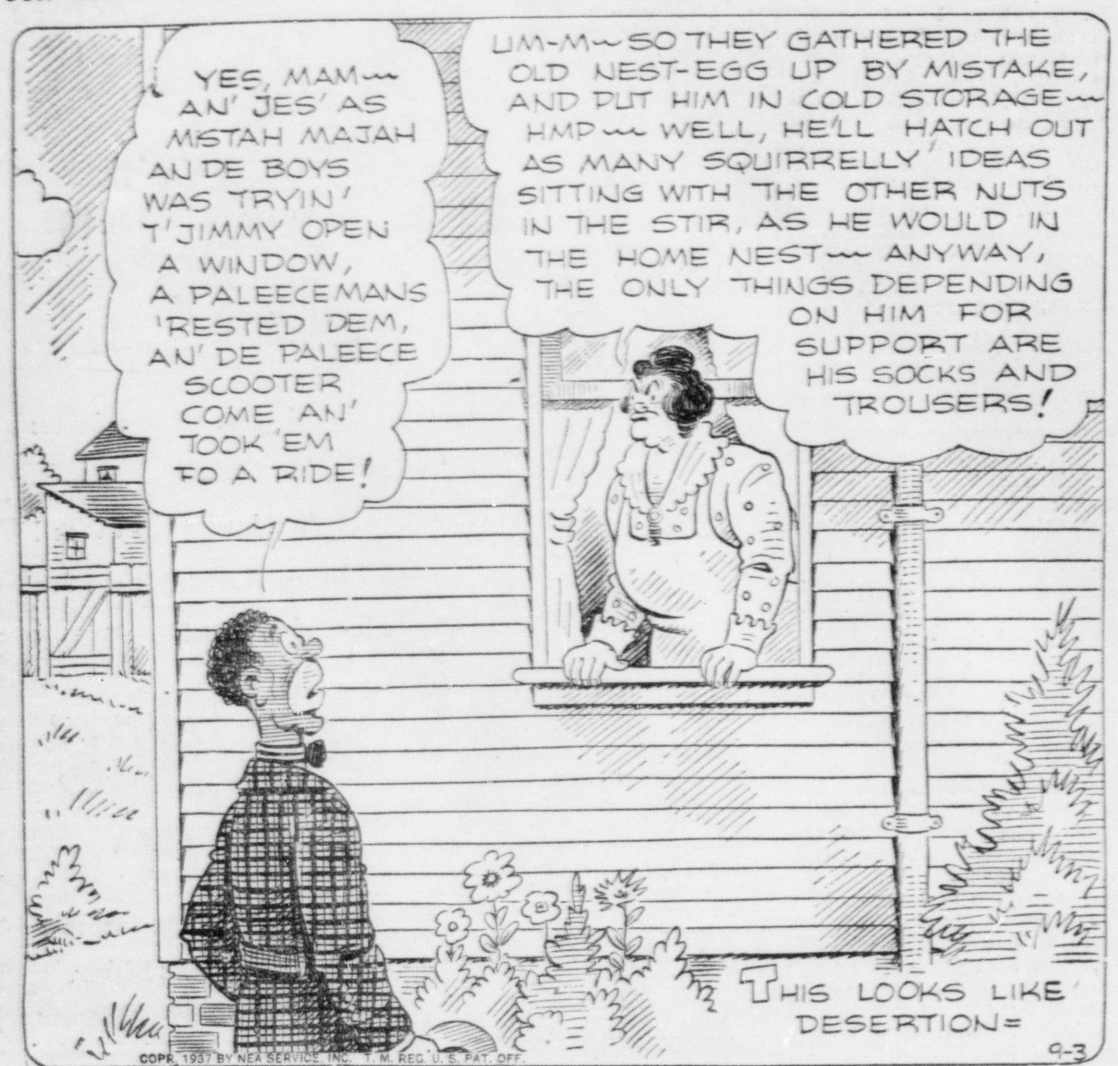
MICKEY FINN



By FRANK LEONARD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



WASH TUBBS

Happy Landing

By CRANE



THE NEBBES

Go Slow

By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

S'Long, Fella

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Skyrocket for Him

By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Right to the Jaw

By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP

Vindication and Mystery

By HAMLIN



Valuable Tree

HORIZONTAL

1 Leaf of what tree is pictured here.

6 Its --- is a Canadian insignia.

9 It belongs to the genus ---

13 Stranger.

14 Every.

15 Opposite of dead.

16 Icy rain.

17 Fowl disease.

18 Heads.

19 Pendent ornament.

21 Woods.

22 Unbraided.

23 Thin metal plate.

26 Bucket.

30 Silkwork.

31 Appendixes.

32 Green relish.

34 To simmer.

35 Dust cloths.

37 Ear bone.

41 This tree is

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RALPH GULDAHL
CAR REFINER
ONES RABID DOG
WAINES NET TOP
EACHES EBBON FA
RATED BERE PAL
SAP AGOUTI GATE
PROFESSIONALS
B. OR
A. H. I
S. A. G
S. A. G
O. P. E. N

VERTICAL

1 Spar.

2 After the manner of.

3 Pastries.

4 Dregs.

5 To come in.

6 Race track circuit.

7 To evoke.

8 High mountain.

9 Pertaining to wings.

10 To quote.

11 Nights before.

12 To slumber.

15 Footless animal.

20 Infected with leprosy.

21 Auto guard parts.

23 Doffs.

24 To depart.

26 Footlike part.

27 Social insect.

28 Fish.

29 Legal rule.

33 Kind of type.

35 Rulers of Tunis.

36 Certain.

37 Incrustation over a sore.

38 Bulrush.

39 Melody.

40 Scheme.

42 Festival.

43 On top of.

44 Pomace of grapes.

45 Sleigh.

47 English coin.

48 Female deer.

STORIES IN STAMPS

CROSSED A MILLION MILES OF OCEAN



OUT over the vast Pacific roared the four-motored, 26-ton China Clipper, Honolulu-bound on the first leg of its flight to link the Orient by air with the United States. That was scarcely two years ago.

Recently when Pan American Airways' Philippine Clipper returned from Manila to moor at its home base, California's Alameda airport, the log of these giant ships totaled more than 1,000,000 miles across the world's greatest ocean, and all without accident or mishap.

Logging this amazing distance, PAA officials computed the regularly scheduled flights carrying either mail, express or passengers, or all three. In training and test flights, the clippers have flown, since 1935, an additional 197,707.42 miles. On the regular schedules these liners of the air put in 7659 hours and 46 minutes above the water.

Today the clippers shuttle regularly between the Orient and the Decident, via Hawaii, Guam, Wake and the Philippines. They have climaxed man's long struggle to conquer the Pacific. The China Clipper was pictured on a U. S. 1935 commemorative.

U. S. Airmail--1935
Trans-Pacific Issue
The "China Clipper"
25 c blue

NEXT: Stamp news

Further, a person is liable to fine or imprisonment or both for these lapses:

Failure to have gutters outside his home made of hard flagstone.

Failure to construct elevator doors to they can be opened only from the inside.

Ridicule Tried In New Attack On Blue Laws

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The Bureau of Municipal Research has started a campaign to laugh obsolete ordinances from city records by unearthing ridiculous laws that have never been repealed.

According to the bureau it is

unlawful here to:

Smoke a cigar or pipe in any public square or park.

Sell oysters during June, July and August.

Sell shad after June 12.

Pass a cart and horse at a speed greater than 12 miles an hour in built-up sections.

Ride bicycles more than three abreast.

Smoke on bridges.

Carry an umbrella into a public market.

Ride a velocipede in parks.

Guess Who Knows How To Be Happy 'Though Married; Why, It's L. Velez

Madman's Island

BY NARD JONES

Copyright 1937 NEA Service, Inc.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

She Is 'Tough' On Her Tarzan And Tames Him

By PAUL HARRISON
(UEA Staff Correspondent)

She Slays Her Johnnie, No?

'Mad' Couple Won't Have Quiet Home



When people call Lupe and ask if she and Johnnie have had a fight, Lupe answers: "Sure. I just killed him. He's lying upstairs in a pool of his own blood right now."

CAST OF CHARACTERS
KAY DEARBORN—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.
MELITA HOWARD—Kay's roommate and co-adventurer.
PRISCILLA DUNN—the third adventurer.

FORREST BROTHERS and **GRANT HARPER**—young scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yesterday, investigating the strange cabin ashore the girls find the body of a woman. The next day she has disappeared! And when the girls return to their cruiser they find a great hole has been cut in the dinghy.

CHAPTER VIII

FILLED with dismay and fright, the three girls regarded the jagged hole which had been chopped through the bottom of the overturned dinghy. Footprints leading down to the boat from another part of the wood were plain, evidently made by a man wearing a good-sized outing shoe. In the excitement and fear of the moment, they failed to notice that the footprints did not lead away from the damaged dinghy. And lying near, its handle in the water, was a short and ugly ax with which the damage had evidently been done.

"There's nothing for us to do but to swim to the boat," Kay pointed out.

Melita shook her head. "I don't want to ruin this rifle. We—we may need it badly. I'll stay here while one of you swim to the 'Chinook' and inflate the rubber life-raft. With that we can keep the rifle safe."

"You won't be afraid to stay ashore?" Kay asked.

"No, I guess not," Kay turned to Priscilla. "You stay here with her. Whoever our pleasant friend may be, he'd probably be less likely to bother two of us. But keep your eyes on the wood. He's probably watching us from back there somewhere."

A confident, strong swimmer, Kay plunged into the water and started for the anchored cruiser. She did not look back to see the frightened Melita and Priscilla quaking on the sand, their wide eyes searching the trees and underbrush. They heard Kay's rhythmic splashes grow fainter behind them—then all was silence.

"It might be a good idea," mentioned Melita, "if we got down behind the dinghy. He's probably got a gun, too, and he might take a shot at us before we can even see him." She dropped prone on the beach behind the inadequate shelter of the boat, and Priscilla followed suit.

"I—I hope it doesn't take Kay very long," said Priscilla in a low voice.

"It'll take her 10 or 15 minutes to get the life-raft inflated with that hand pump. We'll just have to sit tight—and pray."

AS Kay reached the "Chinook" and pulled herself aboard she was relieved to see that Melita and Priscilla had taken up ambush behind the dinghy. She did not call to them, realizing that this might put them in danger from an unseen watcher. She hoped fervently that the enemy might believe all three had reached the "Chinook."

To the practiced yachtsman, the preparation of the little rubber life-raft would have been the work of a few moments. But Kay was both unnerved and unfamiliar with the equipment. It seemed to her that hours passed before she could even get the unfolded and attach the small bicycle pump with which to inflate it. She wished now that they had all come aboard, and not tried to keep the rifle. Her one idea was to get away from this strange and evil island as soon as humanly possible.

At last she had the raft inflated. Hurriedly she tossed it overboard from the after cockpit, was just about to dive after it when a quiet, suave voice said, "Don't jump!"

Involuntarily Kay drew back from the rail.

"Go into the pilot house and start the engine!"

Startled, she turned to look at the cabin porthole from which the unfamiliar voice had come. In the shadows she saw a thin face below which was the point of a revolver.

"Do what I tell you," her assailant advised.

Frantic with fright, Kay did not dare to call out to Melita and Priscilla on shore. She realized in sudden panic that, any moment, the man could fire at her friends from the cruiser. That voice might well be the voice of a fanatic or a mad man.

Almost in a daze she went forward, using the hand-rail atop the cabin and expecting every second to be shot as she attempted to obey the man's orders.

"Just do what I told you," the voice came to her again. "I'll stay here. I don't want your friends to see me just yet."

Kay slid onto the forward deck and lifted the anchor. Then, inside the pilot house, she started the engine. The little "Chinook" began to move forward. Now the sound of the motor drifted shore-

ward, and she saw Melita and Priscilla jump to their feet.

Ignoring their startled cries, Kay gave the boat full speed, praying that she could get out of range before the mad stowaway harmed the puzzled girls on shore. Poor Priscilla and Melita Kay thought. They're sure to believe I'm leaving them in the lurch!

Pulling the wheel hard over, she attempted to veer away from the island and out into more open waters. But this strategy quickly came to nothing when the voice instructed from the cabin, "Keep on the course you had!"

Trembling in every fiber of her young body, Kay obeyed. "What do you want me to do—and who are you?" she called.

There was no answer. No sound at all except the low throbb of the engine and the pleasant fall of water away from the bow. Kay did not speak again. And, remembering the face and the ominous barrel of that revolver, she kept the little ship forging ahead.

ASHORE, Melita and Priscilla, forgetting the danger they had imagined as being somewhere in the wood, stared aghast at the swiftly receding stern of the "Chinook."

For a moment neither could speak; and then Melita said, in a queer, low voice, "That's not like Kay. She wouldn't leave us here when trouble popped up."

"Not unless she had a darned good reason. But I can't understand it. There was no one else aboard the boat, and—" Priscilla stopped suddenly. Then, white-faced, she tugged at Melita's sleeve. "Melita! There was somebody aboard with Kay! Look at those footprints of the man who damaged our dinghy. They come down from the wood, but they don't go back to it!"

Melita stared at the marks on the wet sand. "How could we have been so stupid?" She turned to Priscilla helplessly. "What can we do? We're marooned here—and Kay—a murderer!"

They felt no more helpless than Kay Dearborn, clutching the wheel of the little cruiser. While she stood there, wondering what was to be the next order from the voice below, she was conscious of a presence at her back. She knew it was the man whose face she had seen at the porthole, and she dared not look around.

He was in the pilot house now. She could hear the dripping of his wet clothes on the floor. "Are you giving her full speed?" Kay nodded.

(To Be Continued)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—One of Hollywood's major asinities is the contempt in which producers hold the extra. Our studio Jupiters are perpetually waiting about the lack of fresh talent—they send their so-called scouts to the far ends of the earth to search for new faces; they fight with one another for the services of any player—no matter how unsuitable for the screen—who has clicked in a stage play; they spend millions experimenting with blue-bloods whose sole claim to acting ability is a listing in the social register. But not one producer has enough common sense to dig for gold in the obvious mine—the seventeen thousand extras in their own "back yard."

At least three thousand of Hollywood's extras are personable boys and girls, anyone of whom might prove to be another Colbert, Gable, De Havilland or Taylor. They have ambition, determination and an innate love of acting; they would not keep up their struggle against almost hopeless odds. They have camera experience. But no one ever gives them an opportunity to show their ability.

Time was when extras were regarded as apprentice actors. From the extra ranks came such great stars as Norma Shearer, John Gilbert, Janet Gaynor, Joan Crawford, Carole Lombard, Gary Cooper, Harold Lloyd, Jean Harlow, Ramon Novarro, Rudolph Valentino, Loretta Young and Myrna Loy. If mining the extra should pay dividends then, it should pay dividends now. And surely it would not be a bad idea to give a few likely extras bits in every picture produced—if one out of a hundred developed into a star, the producer would be making a killing.

After dealing for twenty-odd years with the "temperament" of movie stars, Hollywood should be insured to shocks—but, darn it, there is a limit! If Eddie Cantor were to quit talking about his idea, we might be able to shrug it off—if Garbo were to do the rumba some evening in the Cocoanut Grove we would gasp and survive. But when two gal celebrities, co-starring in the same picture, not only show no jealousy but actually display the devotion of a pair of identical twins, we are all a-dither, agog and agape. And really, if you knew what usually happens under such extraordinary circumstances, you would not blame us for watching Ginger Rogers and Katharine Hepburn with such amazement. Why, just the other day, Katie wore a pair of new English walking shoes to work. Ginger admired 'em and Katie, instantly, sent her chauffeur to buy a pair for her dear pal.

It is the million, no less! Thank Heaven, some people conduct themselves more in keeping with Hollywood's time-honored customs. Joan Bennett and Gene Markey, for instance. Ever since the judge dissolved their marriage, they have been gadding about together as devotedly as Hero and Leander. "Comes the Dawn" as the title writers used to put it in the good old days—and Gene sends Joan flowers. Comes the dark, and Joan dons her best bib and tucker for a date with Gene. That is as it should be—in keeping with the precedent established by dozens of other divorced couples in our romantic past.

Wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea for Hollywood sweethearts to be divorced first and married later. That might solve a lot of problems. Set-visited with Victor McLaglen and found him a bit dazed by a recent financial transaction. Seems that, twenty years ago, he borrowed fifty dollars from a friend, agreed to pay it back in ninety days and insisted on paying ten percent interest for the loan. During the ninety days, the friend joined the British army and he lost track of him until, a few days ago, he recognized him among the extras on a studio set. "He had forgotten all about loaning me that fifty," Vic said, "but I reminded him and started figuring up the interest compounded at ten percent. I found that I owed him \$336.51!"

When Jackie Sarl, the screen "meanie," grows up—assuming that he is not too badly mangled.

It seemed safer to stop playing badminton and listen, so I listened. Velez carried on: "These talk about our fights—it makes me mad, I tell you!"

"The newspapers telephone and they say, 'Are you and Johnnie quarreling again?' and I say, 'Sure, we hate each other! Just a minute ago I kept him! Upstairs he is lying in a pool of his own blood!'"

That seems like a better way than the way most Hollywood people deny these things. They say, "How ridiculous! Why, we have never had the slightest quarrel!"—and the next day they are divorced.

Johnnie and I laugh about these things. God knows he has got a temper to make anyone fight, and I have a temper, but we have had only three big fights. Two of these were silly things like all people have who are adjusting their lives to other people's lives. That is the bad time—the adjusting. A man does not like beats and his wife cooks beats, and they fight. One time we had a beef fight over talking about our first wore pants, Dietrich or Garbo.

Lupe—She Finds Out
"Our first fight was the worst. It was serious. I wanted to try a separation. I wanted to what happen, but there was no talk about divorce. Johnnie did not leave this house, and I should not have told the papers, because I only wanted to know if Johnnie really wanted to play golf all day and poker all night, or whether he wanted his home. Well, that crazy Johnnie—he wanted his home and his dinner at 7 o'clock."

"This whole thing," he wrote that Bruce Cabot was the cause of our separation. That made us laugh, and at dinner Johnnie and Bruce would have duels with their table knives, and we would all laugh. Bruce is one of only three men that Johnnie will let me go to the boxing matches with when he is away. The others are our business manager and Eddie Mannix."

Johnnie is the Big Boss
Sitting there on the grass and wearing a \$2 sun suit and a \$10,000 diamond ring, Miss Velez explained about her domestic arrangement. Johnnie is the big boss in the process—he should be a champion pugilist. Life for Jackie is just one battle after another. Kids have direct minds, and, seeing him as a "fiddle-tale" on the screen, they conclude that he must be like that in real life, and promptly hurl the unspeakable insult that no red-blooded boy can brook. As a matter of fact, Jackie is all boy, as likable as any juvenile that ever refused to take a dare. Every screen child has had to put up with knock the same or deal. Jackie Cooper, from all accounts, has had his troubles in high school at the hands of the fundamentalists who insisted that he must be "stuck-up" because he is a movie star.

Fame is not all beer and skittles for the children of the screen. Preston Foster is very much impressed by the happiness of an actor pal who recently married an extra girl. "It's beautiful," he told me today. "Why, that guy loves her so much that he's already taken up her third option!"

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always in important things; she is the boss only in the kitchen.

She hates gossip. She said: "People come to me and they say, 'My dear, you really should watch that handsome husband of yours. He—'"

"And I say, 'Shut up!' I say, 'I read all the columns in the news-

papers, and I know those people are professional writers who are paid for writing what they write. Is somebody paying you for coming and telling me about Johnnie? Are you interested in him? Do you want him? Go away and mind your own business!"

"That is what I tell them. And damned quick, too!"

Louis-Farr Bout Film At State And Walker's

At both the Walker and State theaters, movie and fight fans can see the round-by-round film account of the championship Louis-Farr match, held in New York Monday night.

The films were rushed here yesterday so that they could be screened at both theaters yesterday. The fight picture will be shown at both theaters for three days, possibly four, Manager Glen Cole of Walker's said today.

The finest picture of the year, and adjudged so through an award of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, is screening at Walker's. It is "It Happened One Night," starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, story of a light-hearted newspaper man in action, and a lovely girl whom he falls in love with on an overnight bus trip. "The Case of the Stuttering Bishop," mystery thriller, features Donald Woods in the role of a lawyer-detective who gets his man. The thriller is second feature.

A well-rounded program including "The Rangers Step In," western; a three-act comedy; Porky cartoon; "Jungle Jim," chapter 6, and news, is screening at the State today and tomorrow.

Packed with action, dramatic thrills, romance, and eye-filling pictorial beauty, "The Rangers Step In" features Bob Allen and Eleanor Stewart in one of the fastest moving two-act dramas of the west yet filmed.

Featuring the exploits of the famed Texas Rangers, the picture has as its motivating plot a feud between two powerful families of the west and a fight for valuable railroad land which involves gun fights, the rustling of cattle, dramatic chases and the final intervention by the Texas Rangers of which Allen is a member.

Fox Theaters Offer Fine Film Fare

Entertainment galore is offered by the Fox theaters here today and tomorrow with the outstanding Sonja Henie-Tryona Power picture, "Thin Ice," at the West Coast along with William Boyd in "Hopalong Rides Again," a Hopalong Cassidy outdoor adventure story.

At the Broadway are Rufe Davis, the big comedy hit in "Mountain Music," Barton MacLane, Ann Sheridan and Dick Purcell in "Wine, Women and Horses," Ned Prouty and Spring Byington in "Hot Water," a rip-roaring comedy, and a short musical.

"Sound Defects," the Rufe Davis vehicle, relates the story of two radio artists who, en route to the big city to put on a program, are forced down in their plane. They rig up a portable broadcasting station and use the noisome Rufe for sound effects—or defects.

Improvements To Camp Slated

ANAHEIM, Sept. 3.—Dan Collins, Anaheim postal carrier, and his son-in-law, Glen Stedman, operating as Collins and company, have purchased the Anaheim Auto camp at 1101 North Palm from Charles P. Smith.

Improvements planned to cost from \$25,000 to \$30,000. The new owners are looking towards the future in arranging for sewer and water hook-ups for trailers in addition to planning landscaping and additional buildings at the camp.

AND THEYRE AMATEURS
TOKIO. — So popular is baseball in Japan that amateur championship games played this season at Koshien stadium near Osaka have drawn as many as 90,000 fans.

Stamp News

By C. W. Clarke

(Continued From Page 19)

front claws with which he can easily rip an enemy to pieces.

The ant-eater's special mission in life is to prevent over-population among the termites, or white ants, of the South American jungles. When meal-time approaches, he yawns, stretches himself, and shambles off in an awkward, club-footed manner in search of an ant-hill. This he tears open with his powerful claws; then he licks his chops and waits expectantly.

The termites run out in a panic with all six legs working overtime. In their confusion they fall all over each other and become hopelessly mixed up. Then the ant-eater from the tip end of his tubular snout puts out a worm-like tongue that is all of eighteen inches long and covered with a sticky secretion. With the skill that comes only from years of practice he twists it about among the frantic termites.

In abundant, stomach-satisfying quantities the unfortunate creatures are caught as helplessly as flies. If they had stepped on flypaper, and whipped with extraordinary rapidity into the ant-eater's hungry mouth. After gorging until he can hold no more, the ant-eater gives a long sigh, shambles back to his woodland couch, and resumes the dreamless sleep of innocence.



Stamp Map

At the First International Philatelic Exhibition recently held at Quito, Ecuador, H. E. Harris, of Boston, was awarded a silver medal and diploma of merit for his "Stamp Map" of South America.

"Stamp Maps" make ideal entries for any stamp exhibition, and have become increasingly popular during the past few years. A number of collectors have won prizes with them at local stamp exhibitions.

The making of a stamp map is not only a fascinating project, but the result is more than likely to be a display of lasting beauty. Individual collectors, especially those who have a flair for unusual arrangements and displays, will find the border of a map the most attractive setting imaginable for stamps. Moreover, in class rooms where a number of pupils can work together, a stamp map is wonderful fun, and creates an interest in geography that is gratifying to the teacher in charge.

Several school teachers in Santa Ana and nearby towns have used the stamp maps to great advantage in teaching, and this coming year more use will be made of them.

sword when addressed to C. W. Clarke, Stein's Stationery store, 307 West 4th street, Santa Ana, and accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Presidential Series
A Washington news dispatch of July 14th says the Treasury Department has invited draftsman to submit designs for a new George Washington stamp, first of thirty commemorating presidents. The competition will end Sept. 15, and \$500, \$300 and \$200 prizes will be awarded.

This begins to look like a Presidential Series which President Roosevelt originated himself will honor all past presidents except Herbert Hoover, still living. No living president has had his picture on a stamp.

Authoritative announcement by the Post Office department, the informal says a new regular series is to be released about Jan. 1st. Apparently the Treasury Department's "George Washington stamp" is intended to be that first denomination.

This also raises the question about the often reported stories of an Indian series. Not much has been heard lately on this Indian series, an idea of another department head.

The presidents never remembered on stamps are John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Pierce, Buchanan, Johnson, Arthur and Coolidge.

Constitution 3c

This stamp is issued September 17th, first at Philadelphia. The stamp has as its central design a reproduction of J. B. Stearns famous painting depicting the signing of the historic document. First Day covers can be secured at Philadelphia. It is reported to be bi-colored.

Annual Picnic Of Kansas Residents Set for Sept. 11

All who ever lived in Kansas are called to meet for a picnic reunion all day Saturday, September 11 in Sycamore Grove park, under the auspices of the Kansas Association of California. There will be county registers and headquarters as all may find friends and neighbors, even with 10,000 present. The program will open about 2 o'clock, music and brief talks being planned. All tourists from the old home state will be made welcome.

Coffee will be served free to all who buy souvenir badges. Further information may be had of the president, Vernon Day, or of C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, with offices in the Hotel Stowell, 416 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

SOVIET FIVE-YEAR PLAN IS STRICKEN

(Continued From Page 15)

specialists, Stakhanovites and bureaucrats. This year's harvest is claimed to be the best in years and this fact, as I can testify from observations during more than 1000 miles of travel over the North Caucasus and Ukraine regions, provides a large bright spot in the prevailing gloom.

Even several weeks ago it was asserted that grain deliveries to the state had reached 4,000,000 tons, or double those of 1933, the previous record year for grain deliveries. Pravda stated that the "Rich harvest increases the raw material resources of the food industry tremendously. The prospects are such that it may be confidently asserted that the food industry is guaranteed the materials for overfulfilling the plan."

But as the organ for heavy industry observed, it is a "gigantic problem" for industry to make for its present lag in the remainder of the year.

(Tomorrow—Questions and answers about life in the Soviet.)

Hold Nazarene Picnic Monday

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 3.—The annual picnic of the Sunday school of the Church of the Nazarene of Midway City is scheduled for next Monday. The picnic is being held at Irvine park and basket lunch will be taken by the families attending.

STATE THEATRE
MATINEE, 1:45 15c
EVENINGS, 8:45 15c and 20c
CHILDREN Always 10c
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00
Saturday Continuous, 1:00 to 11:30

Indiscreetly DRIVEN TO COVER!
HE OUTRIDES A POSSE THAT WANTED TO LYNCH HIM!

B.B. ALLEN
"THE RANGERS STEP IN"

ELEANOR STEWART

ADDED — NEWSREEL
3 Stooges Comedy

—Porky Cartoon—
"JUNGLE JIM" Chap. 6
KIDDIES MAT. SAT. AT 1:00

AND ONLY SHOWING IN ORANGE COUNTY

SCOOP!

CLARK GABLE & CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

ALSO

"THE CASE OF THE STUTTERING BISHOP"

20c TO 4 P. M. 25c TO CLOSE

FREE PARKING

See For Yourself Who Won the Fight!

ROUND by ROUND

BLOW by BLOW

WALKER'S

Back by Demand

GABLE & COLBERT

"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

WEST COAST

PHONE 538

SHOPPERS' MATINEE TOMORROW

Continuous From 12:45

All Seats, 25c Till 5 p. m.

FOUR "ONE IN A MILLION" GIRLS

SONJA HENIE

FINDS THE BOY IN A MILLION

TYRONE POWER

Shows 8:00, 9:05, Come Early

Thin Ice

ARTHUR TREACHER

RAYMOND WALBURN

JOAN DAVIS

LEAH RAY

MAURICE CASS

Directed by Sidney Lanfield

Also

"THE CASE OF THE STUTTERING BISHOP"

Child 10c Gen. 40c Dr. Cir. 50c

BROADWAY

PHONE 300

LAST TIMES TONITE

"WINE, WOMEN AND HORSES"

with Barton MacLane and Ann Sheridan

Rufe Davis

The Comic Hit of "Mountain Music"

Musical—Cartoon—News

POP WANTED TO BE MAYOR

BUT WHEN A SHOW GIRL FRAMED UP ON HIS BOY CHANCES

The JONES FAMILY

"HOT WATER"

World News

JED PROUTY

SPRING BRIDGES

SHIRLEY DEANE

DERBY NITE, 8:55

Tomorrow Matinee, 1:45

YOU'LL CHEER IT!

IT'S FUNNY as a FROSH'S FLIVVER... as a HOTCHA as a CO-ED'S DIARY!

"VARSITY SHOW"

DICK POWELL

FRED WARING

and his Penmanship

TED HEALY

WALTER CATLET

ROSEMARY LANE

NICK & NILES

PRISCILLA LANE

ALSO

PIERCING THE VEIL OF THE MYSTERIOUS EAST

JACK HOLT

Outlaw's of the Orient

MAE CLARKE—HAROLD HUBER

Mat. 1:45 p. m. 25c

Even. 8:15-9:45 40c

PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Santa Ana Register

Friday, Sept. 3, 1937

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DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

WAR'S ROMANCE GONE

Apparently present and future wars will have to be fought in the same prosaic way — on the ground.

Much of war's so-called romance went out with the flashing sabers of cavalry charges — Chickamauga and San Juan Hill.

There was an attempt to revive the romance in the air service, duels to the death 5000 feet up, "aces" and all that.

But now the highest commanding officers of the U. S. army announce that any idea of fighting future wars in the air is just so much bunk. Planes, they say, cannot hold objectives, cannot clean out machine gun nests or snipers, cannot fly in bad weather and are harassed too greatly by anti-aircraft guns. They're most valuable for scouting, for bombing bridges and a little terrorizing ground strafing.

There goes the last glorification, the final swagger, the end of spectacular individualism. War is just muddy trenches and barbed wire and death in a shell hole after all.

PLENTY OF APPLES

The growers of apples in the United States and those in California are to be congratulated on their foresight, and it will be interesting to watch the progress of the growers who are involved right now in an attempt to market one of the largest crops ever produced.

When these disciples of the original Johnny Appleseed counted apples during the summer and found that the crop was going to total 202 million bushels, they didn't sit back and wait for a glutted market to raise the inevitable havoc with prices.

They got together in co-operative committees and organized an energetic campaign. They petitioned the food store chains to feature apples and push them in sales. They raised half a million dollars for an advertising campaign. They sought new export markets, for the United States raises more apples than any other nation in the world.

WAR ON CANCER

Action of congress in appropriating \$400,000 to finance a government-directed attack on cancer writes a new page in the book of federal service, for it is the first time any official medical agency has attempted a campaign to find the cause and cure of modern disease.

Heretofore private funds have financed medical battles against such diseases as tuberculosis, diphtheria and the fevers. Individual fortunes have been spent, with the money sometimes running low at critical times.

The original sum appropriated by the government will only be a starter. The cancer research bill provides that \$750,000 be spent annually until the doctors of the National Institute of Public Health either conquer the disease or admit defeat. The fight is expected to be slow.

When the upper house heard statistics quoted to the effect that 140,000 persons in the United States die annually from the disease and that it attacks one person in every eight after the age of 45, every senator signed a co-sponsor measure that was richly worth passing.

"HAIL AND FAREWELL"

There comes occasionally to every city or community, a sundering of bonds of friendship and esteem by a death that seems especially poignant as marking not only the passing of an individual, but of an era.

Such was the untimely death this week of Miss Martha Ritchey in her home on McFadden street—a home over which she presided with a quiet, friendly charm reminiscent of the serenity of life of the antebellum south. As her mother, Mrs. M. J. Ritchey, has advanced in years, more and more has the management of this home and its surrounding fertile acres, fallen into the capable hands of the daughter. And customs of the home have grown into traditions of the community.

Where else would one find a "Picnic Tree" such as that wide-spreading mulberry at the rear of the stately old home, where Miss Ritchey, as hostess for her mother, has welcomed a succession of groups such as Sedgwick Pioneers, Woman's club, and the various civic and social groups of which Mrs. Ritchey long has been a member? Where else would you find an annual "Persimmon Day"? This was instituted a number of years ago by Miss Ritchey for her sister members of Ebell Modern Poetry section, who when reluctantly taking their leave after an afternoon of rare hospitality, bore with them great bags of the golden fruit, glossy green avocados, sprays of flowering vine and sweet-scented shrubbery.

These are only a few of the things that will be missed now that the serenely gracious chateaux of the home is gone. For it was she that continued the hospitality of her home for her mother. It was she that was always ready to talk entertainingly and understandingly of the latest in books, pictures, music. For Martha Ritchey coupled with her quiet hospitality, one of the best stocked minds in the community.

Here was one of those natures, quiet on the surface but reaching to unplumbed depths, that will be keenly missed by all with whom she came in contact.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

WORKERS AND RELIEF

The statement of the director of Orange County S.E.R.A. that it is not socially sound to insist that individuals of Orange county leave their homes to work in other sections of the state and that it would mean the up-rooting of their families and taking work with which they are not familiar, is of the utmost importance and has the most important meaning as to the future of our country. If an appointee of the government can determine that people need not go where the work is but the work must be brought to them to suit their convenience, they have enough power to break any government.

The director of Orange county is violating all the principles of history that he who will not work shall not eat; the Director is attempting to establish a new rule of life, a new rule of economics and is giving the office almost unlimited power. It is the power of a despot, the power of a tyrant, to be able to determine whether or not a person must accept work at wages other people are willing to work at.

If they are not obliged to do new kind of work, then a harness maker or a buggy maker would be entitled to support because there were no demands for his services. It does not take long to learn to pick hops or do certain kinds of farm work. Of course it is hot and disagreeable but there would be little food, shelter and comforts of life if our forefathers had refused to accept work because they had to move.

In fact this country would never have been settled if the policies of the director of Orange county relief were carried out years ago.

The superiors of the director, of course, are responsible for such decisions and every person who is working and earning his living by the sweat of his brow is being discriminated against by this decision that the people need not work because the work is not in this county. Things like this are what invariably happens when relief is handled by the government and the more people we have on relief, the more votes can be counted on for the party in control.

NEW LOW MONEY RATE

The Federal Reserve of New York has established a one per cent re-discount rate for its member banks. This is the lowest in the history of the Federal Reserve.

Its Meaning

The Federal board, of course, can print up new money, federal reserve notes, for the collateral sent in by its member banks and, thus, create new money. That, of course, will result in increased prices. The more the government borrows, the more money we will have in circulation.

It seems hard to conceive how any people can be so short-sighted as to believe a policy of permitting bankers to loan money to the government and then, in effect, be able to discount all their other short-term paper at a lower rate than the government bonds, would seem only a device to keep the banks buying and holding governments.

Suppose they would establish a discount rate of one-thousandths of one per cent—then the bankers in reality could receive interest for money that they practically had printed up and only had to pay one-thousandths of one per cent interest.

If a one per cent interest rate, artificially established by the federal government, to make it possible to borrow money, is not inflation and will not result in high prices, we know nothing about the law of action and reaction and the law of supply and demand.

A VOICE IN MANAGEMENT

It is true that workers can have some voice in management. The wise manager with foresight gives the workers the choice of doing the jobs they are best fitted to do. They let them select this by trial and error, or by experience.

Real Voice in Management

What the workers can do to have a real voice in management which they have never yet exercised and which would, in our opinion, greatly add to the general welfare and working conditions of all workers, would be to establish a taxation law that would prevent any private ownership from being managed so that too much of the fruits from production were not taken out of production and used in a wasteful, selfish manner.

This is the real way that the workers, as a whole, could have a voice in the wise management of all business.

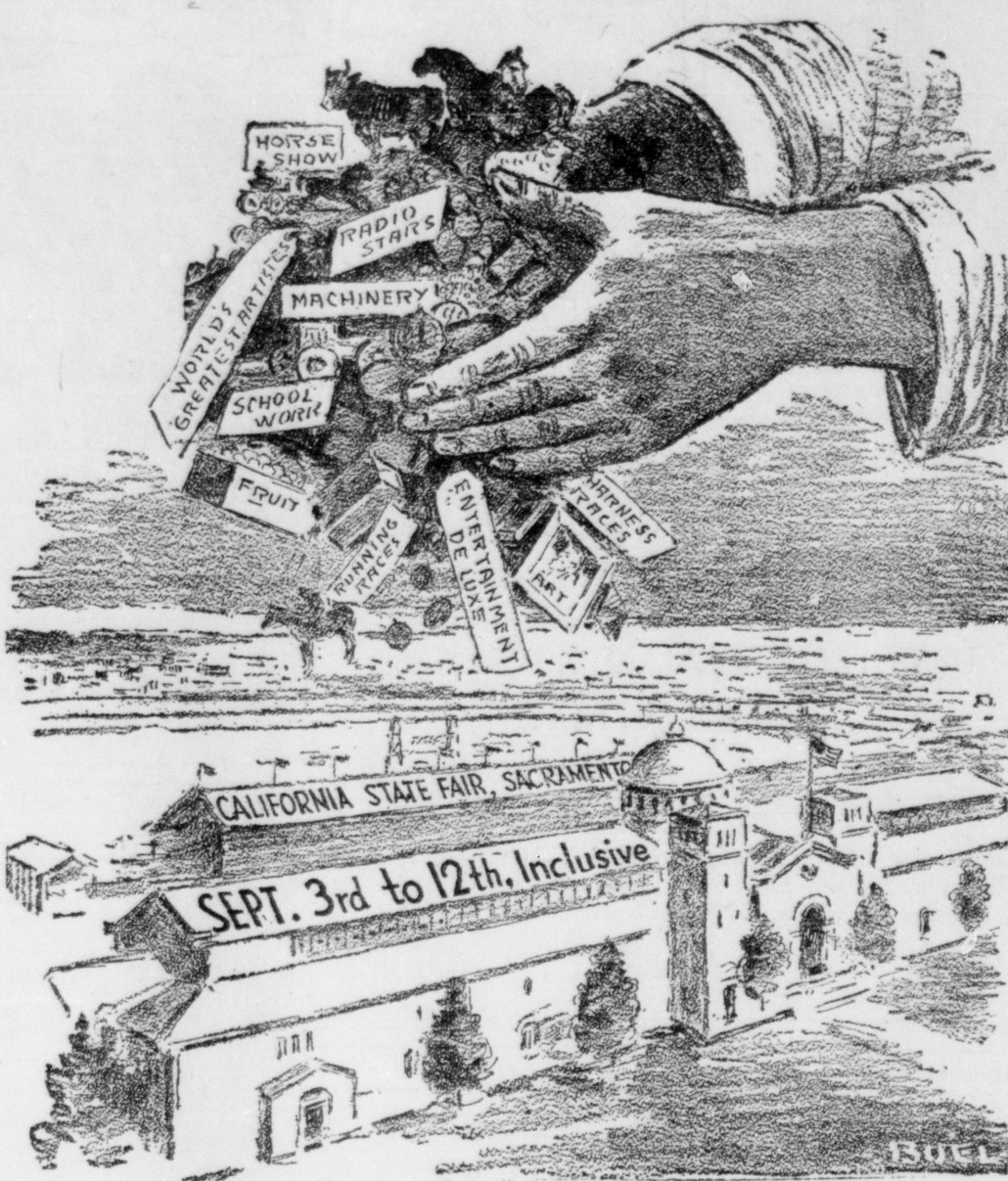
Instead of managing in this way, they attempt invariably to limit production, to freeze the men in the positions they happen to be in and as a result greatly reduce total production and the real wages of all workers.

The Nation's Press

FAIR PLAY ON THE HILL

Party politics received a brisk repudiation on Capitol Hill yesterday. The House, ignoring the recommendation of an election committee, refused to unseat a Republican Representative from New Hampshire whose election had been presented by his Democratic campaign opponent. Thus, to a story of confusion, mystery and obvious partisanship has been added a heartening chapter of fair play. By a 2-to-1 majority, the House voted to repel a small New Hampshire town where an unexplained discrepancy between the election day tally sheets and the total number of votes cast was discovered. The vote is crucial, for, after a recount in November, the two candidates for Representative in the district were found tied. The State ballot law commission intervened and found in favor of the Democrat. Then the discrepancy was uncovered. Again the ballot commission investigated, finding this time in favor of the Republican who, duly certified, ultimately took his seat in Washington. But the Democrat filed objections with the House. After a most perfunctory investigation which at first ignored even the contested ballots, five Democrats on the committee overrode their three Republican colleagues and reported in favor of the Democratic candidate notwithstanding the Republican's official certification.—Washington Post.

Spirit Of California



WE, THE PEOPLE

By JAY FRANKLIN

CRUSADES FOR SALE—AT A DISCOUNT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—It could not be more embarrassing.

Here is a perfectly good crusade to make the world safe for democracy going begging in the Far East, and here comes the Hungarian Government, by resuming payment on its debt to the American Treasury, to remind us that the British defaulted on their borrowings from the U. S. Government, though not, of course, on their war-loans handled by J. P. Morgan & Co.

The British policy on war-debts was a simple one: to get out of paying what was owed to the United States and to collect as much as possible of what was owed to the British Treasury by foreign governments. This produced the great Balfour plan by which England collected only what was necessary to pay her war-debt to America, but which contained an advantageous joker. This joker held that "political" debts alone were liable to cancellation but that "commercial" debts were sacred. All American loans were labeled as "political" but all British post-Armistice loans were "commercial." The Hungarian government now proposes to treat both "political" and "commercial" debts on the same basis. It is indeed embarrassing.

This is the first check the British debt policy has received since the Hoover Memorandum paved the way for the colossal default of England's pledge to repay the billions of dollars which the American Treasury borrowed from the American people and reloaned to the British government during and after the World War. As such, it must be considered in the light of the present international crisis.

Through both German and Italian diplomacy, Hungary has long been a silent partner in the worldwide struggle of the "have-not" nations against the "haves." Germany, in particular, is on terms of sympathy with the Japanese military whose raid on Shanghai is endangering British interests in Asia. Italy is still laboring under England's displeasure as a result of the successful conquest of Abyssinia. It is perhaps not a coincidence that the Hungarian government should have selected this to remind our government and our people that the London government left us holding the bag the last time we went to the defense of the British Empire.

I do not think that the "have-not" nations need have the least fear lest America should enter the lists against Japan in the Far East. It is true that our public opinion is almost unanimously pro-Chinese. It is true that we detest the terrorism of the new "total" warfare, in which the stronger kills the weaker's women and children with impunity. It is true that we are puzzled by the "undeclared" type of war, in which the aggressor retains all the advantages of belligerency and claims all the privileges of neutrality. It is true that we have been warned of the "Yellow Peril" for generations. It is true that the Chinese have been kicked around in their own country by foreigners (ourselves included) for nearly a

hundred years and that we don't understand or like the system by which non-Chinese nations maintain armies, forts, river patrols and spheres of influence in the great republic of Eastern Asia.

All these things are true, yet it is equally true that as a people we have not the slightest will or desire to do anything about it. The wounding of the British Ambassador by a Japanese war-plane on the Nanking-Shanghai road, far from rousing fears of a general conflict, only serves to advertise England's genuine reluctance to be drawn into an Asiatic war, so long as Germany, Italy and Spain lie on London's diplomatic doorstep. When the British cannot bring themselves to support democracy in Spain, can they expect us to cross the Pacific to make Asia safe for British interests?

Instead, the time has come when we should invoke the Neutrality Act before the Japanese Navy begins halting American ships and preempting American cargoes of war-materials consigned to the Chinese government. For it is obvious that, just as happened in 1932, the Japanese have met with unexpected resistance and have suffered a loss of "face" in Asia, as a result of their operations at Shanghai and in North China. Under the circumstances, the only thing to be expected is increased truculence and jumpiness from the Japanese military leaders. This explains Tokyo's recent defiant attitude in the case of what was doubtless an unintentional attack upon the British envoy, and may lead to still further excesses of hysterical nationalism.

Our State Department ought to side-step trouble now, lest future Japanese embarrassments may tempt their nervous officialdom to commit deliberate outrages against American citizens, property and shipping in the Far East. The fewer chips we carry on our shoulder or put in the diplomatic kitty, the less likely are we to be drawn into a struggle whose essential purpose would be to preserve England's colonial empire in Southern Asia.

In the Long Ago

25 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

WEATHER — Showers tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight; light westerly winds.

INTERNATIONAL — Berlin — Emperor William reviewed yesterday the most powerful army ever gathered in Berlin in time of peace.

NATIONAL — A surprisingly light vote up to late afternoon had been cast throughout northern and central California. It is believed that conditions may be slightly improved by the turning out of the workmen's vote after 5 o'clock tonight.

LOCAL — Mr. Herbert Will, better known as "Ted" has just returned to his home on North Main street after a successful season with the baseball league in Saskatchewan, Canada.

BARBS

A golf pro's wife in Pennsylvania waited 10 years to divorce her absent husband—probably out of curiosity to hear his story.

Farmers say that brown-coated caterpillars recently observed portend a mild winter. If you see one with pink stripes it means an early fall.

The south has its bumper crop, and Russia its bumper-off crop. Style note says that skirts will be shorter this fall. Wasn't that the trend about 1914, too?

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, Health Magazine

PITUITARY EXERCISES CONTROL OVER OTHER GLANDS IN BODY

In addition to the functions of the pituitary gland that have already been mentioned, it has a definitely established place as a controlling gland over some of the other bodily glands. For instance, there is one substance from the pituitary which is called the diabetogenic substance, because it is known that the pituitary can definitely influence the use of both carbohydrates and fats in the body.

The investigators are convinced that the pituitary has some definite relationship with the Islands of Langerhans which are the important substances in the control of sugar. When these islands are deficient, diabetes develops. For instance, it is known that removal of the pancreas will result in the appearance of sugar in the blood and the urine of the animal, after which removal of the pituitary will considerably ameliorate these symptoms. The death of an animal with the pancreas removed is considerably postponed if the pituitary gland is removed at the same time.

Moreover, the removal of the pituitary gland from an animal in which the pancreas is intact will result in the lessened amount of sugar in the blood and in the urine.

At the same time, the amount of sugar stored in the muscles and in the liver as glycogen is lessened. Next, the pituitary gland secretes a substance which helps to control the thyroid gland. Whenever there is deficient action of the thyroid gland the pituitary increases in size. Patients who have a deficient action of the pituitary gland tend to have a basal metabolism that is lower than the normal.

Removal of the pituitary gland is followed promptly by a breakdown of the adrenal glands. Thus it is thought to be possible that the substance in the pituitary gland may set up the first steps of the disease which follows complete destruction of the adrenal glands. This disease, which is called Addison's disease, may be treated by the administration of the cortex of the adrenal glands. Formerly patients who had a breakdown of the adrenals invariably died. Now by the use of this extract, which is called cortin, their lives may be lengthened.

Finally, there is a definite effect of the pituitary on the parathyroid glands which are largely concerned with the handling of calcium by the body and with the growth of bones.

General Hugh S. JOHNSON



BETHANY BEACH, Del.—Inter-

national law is in a mess. Time was when even an insult to an ambassador was enough to start troops marching. We fought Spain because the Maine was mined in Havana harbor. We sidestepped a war with England when we were battling at home only by backing down on our seizure of two Confederate Commissioners on a British ship on the high seas.

Nations then violated the rights of others, but they did it with more cautions because a "recognized cause for war" was pretty apt to result in war.

All this is changed. Now you can use a friendly ambassador for aerial gunnery practice, shoot up a neutral battleship, or try to sink a great passenger liner on an errand of mercy and get away with it with no more than an "Oops! Sorry!" or an "Excuse me, please."

War has become so destructive that no nation can afford to use it as an instrument of national policy—which is all to the good, but what has it done to international law and what is there to replace it? No body knows. Treaties are scraps of paper. Force alone is dependable. There is no place to appeal from the brigades and piracy of the brawlers and bully nations.

It is a terrible condition of international anarchy in which the outlaw institution of undeclared and irresponsible war is thriving. Its worst aspect is that the jealousies and desperation of great nations are so fierce that none can undertake to rectify the condition by use of its own force without risking a new World War, perhaps worse than the last one.

Teddy Roosevelt wrote: "Perdica alive or Raisul dead!"—and got Perdicar's. Sensing a threat in the Pacific to his plans for the Panama Canal, he sent the battle fleet to the Orient for a "fight or a frolic." According to tradition, before he did it, he called in the Japanese Ambassador and asked him which the Japanese preferred.

When they found they could have either they chose the frolic.

Those days are gone forever. You can't deliver an ultimatum unless you are willing to back it instantly and we are not prepared—mentally, morally or physically—to do that in Asia.

But it certainly leaves Mr. Hull in a mess. The maritime unions that say their men will strike before they will sell a munition-laden ship into those waters are making dangerous use of labor's defenses to enforce a fractional view of national foreign policy. But who can blame sailors for refusing to take a ship into waters where they may be sunk on sight, when they know in advance there is no international law to protect them and that their government is not likely to do so?

What is our State Department to do? There is precious little that it can wisely do and it is doing that masterfully. It could declare a state of war and stop loans and shipments of arms to both Japan and China. The President might also forbid American travel there, declare cotton a munition and otherwise make mortal enemies of both sides, destroy the greatest export market of the agricultural South, and generally disrupt our whole economic and political situation on the Pacific side.

What good would that do anybody, including ourselves? It would probably result in much more death and danger to American lives and destruction of American property than anything that yet has happened. So what? Mobilize the Navy, send it into the China Sea, possibly get a battleship sunk, maybe precipitate a naval engagement and thus, perhaps, bring on a commerce destroying war for the next five years. Utter insanity.

There is nothing for us to do more than we are doing now. Draw in our tentacles wherever we can. Grin and bear it. Watch and wait. Keep our necks in, our shirts on, and our powder dry. It is not very heroic but it is very wise.

Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Pop was trying to make his cigar lighter work and ma said, I certainly outgeneraled Mrs. Therston Willows this afternoon, Willyum.

It must of taken quite a bit of doing, I understand she's the social Napoleon of these parts, pop said, and ma said, That's just the point, I mean that's the point. She appointed me to act on the prize committee for her next charity bridge, which is not an honor to be laughingly sneezed at, I assure you, and this afternoon she was suppose to call me up to receive my instructions, ma said.

When does the plot start pop said, and ma said, Rite now, I mean rite then. When Mrs. Therston Willows calls anyone up on the telephone, the first voice you hear is her secretary saying, Just a moment, please, Mrs. Therston Willows wishes to speak by that time.

to you. And there you are left dangling on the other end of the wire like a galley slave until the voice of Mrs. Therston Willows puts in an appearance. And what's more you're perfectly helpless, I mean you are unless you have an inspiration the way I did, ma said.

Make way for the plot, pop said, and ma said, The telephone rang and I answered it and admitted I was Mrs. Potts, and Mrs. Therston Willows secretary said just a moment and so 4th, as usual, and finally Mrs. Therston Willows voice came on in person, saying, Mrs. Potts? and I stayed as silent as the grave, and I heard her say, Well, how singular. And she hung up and then I called her up and of course got her secretary again, and I said, Does Mrs. Therston Willows wish to speak to Mrs. Potts, we must of been cut off, and after some more silent dangling Mrs. Therston Willows voice reappeared and we had our conversation. Wasn't that clever of me, Willyum? ma said.

Pop not saying on account of being behind the sporting page by that time.

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register:

In order to save the well-known reputation of Mr. Alan Revill for sobriety, it should be pointed out that his defense of the Carmel highway (Thursday's Clearing House) was based upon his experiences there immediately after

its opening, and so, of course, he is ignorant of its subsequent overhauling. Any innocent motorists who may accept his estimate of the road should charitably keep that fact in mind while discussing Mr. Revill afterward.

GEORGE E. HART.